

Brrr
Cloudy, very windy and cold with snow flurries today and tonight. Cloudy and cold tomorrow. Low this morning, 14. High today, 14-18. Low tonight, 0-5 above. High tomorrow, 14-18.

Saturday January 16, 1965

8 Pages

10c Per Copy

82nd Year—13

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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TRENT CARROLL, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll, won and his dad lost. . . Seems Dad, along with some of the older boys of the community, had scheduled an ice fishing trip to Lake Erie this weekend. . . But it was a trip for big boys, not small boys. . . Trent's bid for a berth on the trip was vetoed. . . Instead, his mother offered a complete weekend in a big hotel in Columbus. . . Trent gleefully settled for the compromise. . . Meanwhile, at the lake, ice was forming too slowly, and Dad's fishing trip was called off. . . So, while Dad is bathing at home alone, Son Trent and Mother will be living high on the hog in the big city.

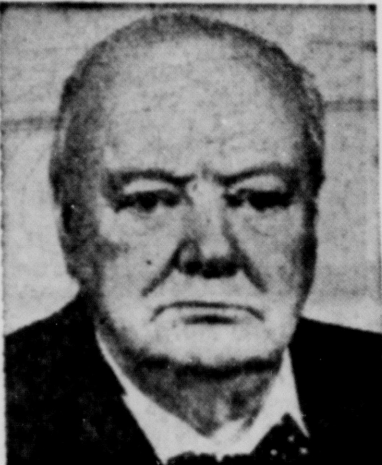
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SIR WINSTON

from ordinary folk to leaders of nations. Near Churchill's bedside were Lady Churchill and their daughters, son Randolph and grandson, named Winston Spencer for his famous grandfather. Daughter Sarah arrived from Rome by plane. Wearing a fur coat and dark glasses, she drove up to the Churchill residence and rushed inside. Outside, in the frosty streets, a crowd of faithful kept their own vigil. As many as 200 stood there during the day. About 50 bunched in thick coats through the long night waiting for news. The drama began with no hint of danger. The first word—around midday Friday—said Churchill had a cold.

Some three hours later came the first alarm: a medical bulletin said Churchill had suffered a cerebral thrombosis—a clot on the brain. He had also developed a circulatory weakness. The old heart was flagging. At his bedside, two doctors fought for his life. One was Churchill's longtime friend, Lord Moran, 82. As Churchill's personal physician, he had nursed him through dangerous illnesses before, including strokes which felled Churchill in 1951 and 1953. The other doctor was Lord Brain, one of the world's foremost neurologists. The doctors Friday night said Churchill was "slipping into deeper sleep and is not conscious of pain or discomfort."

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Miss Carter told them they were charged under two acts of the U.S. code—conspiracy to deprive a person of his civil rights and depriving a person of his civil rights.

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Newsman waiting outside were threatened and told "You'd better get the hell out of here."

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At Philadelphia, 39 miles northwest of Meridian, Rainey, Price and a half-dozen others gathered at the courthouse some 30 minutes before the federal marshals arrived.

In Meridian, when Rainey arrived he waved at newsmen and said "Howdy."

The tobacco-chewing sheriff was wearing his uniform but had removed his pistol.

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MR. BERGEN was born Mar. 16, 1933, in Norfolk, Va., the son of Harry and Alfreda Bergen. He was preceded in death by his father.

Survivors include his widow, Marguerite Hovermale Bergen; five children, Robert, Mark, Dawnel, Alise and Kyann; his mother, Mrs. Holger Duelland and his step-father, of Annapolis, Md.; and one brother, Harry Bergen Jr., Annapolis.

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Speaking to 750 fellow party members, Goldwater said many people may expect him to roll up his tent and sneak away because of his election defeat.

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Terming the speech his first political address since the defeat, Goldwater said, "I want to help our party. I do not want, nor do I intend, to sit idly by and watch control of it slip into the hands of men who wouldn't do their share when the chips were down."

He said he feels badly about the election defeat suffered by other Republican candidates, but added that President Johnson's landslide victory was not a total GOP defeat.

"We took a good shellacking on Nov. 3," he acknowledged, "but I think out of it came something good. It's difficult to assess at this time, but I think for the first time we have a solid base to work from."

As for himself, Goldwater said Friday night:

"If I never run for public office again, it's not going to break my heart."

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Foul Weather Probable For Inauguration Day

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"Inaugural weather has been kind to few presidents. If it wasn't raining, as in 1841, it was snowing or just plain cold," the committee said in a look back into history.

The Weather Bureau's extended forecast for Washington calls for "precipitation" toward the latter part of the five-day period ending next Wednesday. It could be snow.

Back in 1841, William Henry Harrison, 68, insisted on riding a white horse to the Capitol to take his oath as president. It was cold and rainy, but he wouldn't wear a hat or coat. When he died one month later, exposure to the inauguration day weather was blamed.

In 1937, Franklin D. Roosevelt stood bareheaded in a cold rain to take his oath for his second term. When he got back to the White House to watch the parade, he found that the President's booth was a glass enclosure. He ordered it removed, refusing to enjoy a privilege those who came to honor him did not have.

This year the presidential box will have a glass shield, bullet-proof for security reasons.

The inaugural committee listed a number of firsts in history:

Warren G. Harding was the first to ride in an automobile to the Capital to take his oath. Calvin Coolidge's inaugural address was the first to be broadcast by radio to the nation. Harry S. Truman's inauguration was the first to be televised.

The inaugural address is an important part of the ceremony, but not many have achieved historical prominence.

Among inaugural words that have come down through history:

Subinaugural Ball Planned by GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The inaugural ball is getting some competition from the loyal opposition.

Republicans, who on Wednesday night may find that even a waltz sounds like the "Yellow Rose of Texas," will have a chance to dance to their own tune, for awhile.

"Call it a subinaugural ball," said John K. L. Peterson of the very Republican Capitol Hill Club. "It's not a sour-grapes party, but we didn't want Republicans sitting at home watching everything on television. So we invited them over here."

ory are those of Thomas Jefferson in 1801 warning against "entangling alliances" and Franklin D. Roosevelt telling the nation: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Remembered are the words of Abraham Lincoln: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

And—then—almost 100 years later there were the words of John F. Kennedy: "My fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

Bomb Found At Pool Used By Americans

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP)—American servicemen, their wives and children were evacuated from a large swimming pool today when Vietnamese police discovered a huge bomb hidden near the pool.

The bomb, 40 pounds of TNT was concealed in a large flower pot 10 feet from the normally crowded pool. Detonator wires had been led through holes in the pot so that a magneto could easily be attached.

The swimming pool is operated by the U.S. Command and only American servicemen and their dependents are admitted.

"It would have been enough to kill everyone in the place," a U.S. official said.

A Vietnamese policeman patrolling the pool was credited with spotting the bomb. The policeman, Huynh Vn Cho, noticed a partly buried American hand grenade sticking through the soil on the surface of the pot and sounded an alert. The pool was quickly cleared and a bomb squad went to work.

Under the grenade the searchers found the bomb. Experts believe the terrorist had been carrying the grenade to protect himself while planting the bomb and then left it when his work was finished.

Toledoan Is Reported Prisoner in Cuban Jail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Briton freed from Cuba's LaCaban Prison after eight months says he shared a prison gallery with an Ohioan and a Chicagoan. John Clarke Bell, 32, identified them Friday as Frank Emmick, formerly of Toledo and serving 30 years, and Richard Poyle of Chicago, serving nine years.

Storm Slows Activity on Local Scene

Pickaway County experienced its worst snow storm of the season yesterday and today. Highway conditions are expected to become more hazardous due to heavy drifting.

Snowfall, that began yesterday morning, measured about five inches this morning. The weatherman predicted more snow flurries during the day and tonight. High winds also are anticipated.

State Highway Department crews worked all night in an attempt to keep major highways open to traffic. However, a spokesman for the department said heavy drifting, particularly in low areas, almost made their efforts futile.

All state highways in the Pickaway County area were reported to be snow-covered in many sections. Motorists are advised to drive with "extreme caution."

THE SAME story holds true for county highways and city streets. Work crews were doing their best to clear heavily traveled thoroughfares.

Intersections in the city were being "salted" as was highway junctions in rural areas. Snow plows were being used at a maximum, but drifting snow still was reported.

Tanzania Ousts 2 U.S. Diplomats

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—President Julius Nyerere has accused two ranking U.S. diplomats of subversive activities and ordered them to leave this East African country.

Robert Gordon, counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Dar Es Salaam, and Frank C. Carlucci III, the consul in Zanzibar, were given 24 hours to leave the country. They made no immediate comment.

Relations between the United States and Tanzania have been strained since November when Nyerere charged that the United States was involved in a plot to use white mercenaries to attack Tanzania. Nyerere said he had documents from Communist-backed rebels in the Congo to prove the charge, but the United States called them "clumsy forgeries."

Plant Hit by Blaze

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A fire in a building of the Westinghouse Corp. plant here caused an undetermined amount of damage early today.

NE Area Gets Over Foot

7 Deaths Linked To State Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow and cold covers Ohio today following the season's first general snowfall that brought depths of more than a foot in spots and has been blamed for at least seven deaths.

And there are still more problems ahead.

Additional snow accumulations of one to three inches or more were predicted for the eastern half of the state and very strong northerly winds were expected to cause considerable blowing and drifting snow across the entire state.

The snows are expected to taper off to flurries tonight but temperatures as low as zero likely will worsen already-hazardous traffic conditions by causing freezeovers.

Metropolitan and state road crews are continuing their battle to keep streets and highways passable, however.

Northeast Ohio was the hardest hit. More than 14 inches of snow is expected to pile up in Geauga county.

Cleveland measured three inches of new snow late Friday night.

The Columbus Weather Bureau reported seven inches with more to come.

Three inches was expected in the Cincinnati area and two inches elsewhere along the Ohio River.

The snow tangled traffic and slowed transportation across the state. The Ohio Turnpike was reported snow-covered and slippery with the speed limit cut from 70 to 40 m.p.h.

The winter weather took its toll in lives too. Two motorists died on interstate highways, two other persons—transients—froze to death and two little girls drowned when they fell through the ice on a lake. A Cleveland woman died shoveling snow.

The casualties: Kendall Stamper, 35, a Dayton truck driver, killed on Interstate 75 when hit by a car while trying to assist a stalled motorist.

Robert Joy, 41, Columbus, killed on Interstate 71 when he stepped from his car to inspect damage after a minor collision and was struck by another auto.

Ann Rickard, 7, and Kathleen McCauley, 8, both of Dayton, (Continued on Page 8)

Soviet Win Seen In U.N. Showdown

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Signs pointed today to a Soviet victory in a showdown vote over peacekeeping dues—unless the United States gets across its belated warning that this could stop the flood of American dollars into U.N. causes.

A check of the major U.N. voting blocs indicated that at this stage the United States could not muster enough support to enforce the no-vote penalty clause in the U.N. Charter against nations two years behind in their assessments.

Diplomats who have attempted to assess the prospects believe that unless U.S. threats to tighten the purse-strings take effect, the result will either be U.S. failure to get the needed majority, or a majority so overshadowed by abstentions that it would be viewed more as a blow to U.S. prestige than a victory.

High School Cage Scores

Circleville 78, Greenfield 66
Teays Valley 62, Franklin Heights 59
Ironton 78, Chillicothe 74
Miami Trace 79, Washington, C. H. 63
Pleasant View 60, Hamilton Twp. 44
Newark 83, Lancaster 52
Wilmington 64, Hillsboro 54

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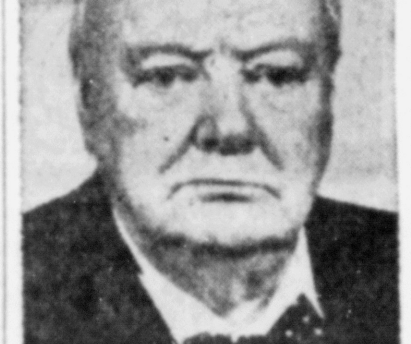
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Boy, 13, Kills His Pestering Brother, 11

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A freckled 13-year-old told police he strangled his 11-year-old brother for pestering him and for tearing up a Bible.

Detectives said Kenneth Nixon broke down and told his story Friday as they questioned him about the disappearance of his brother Billy Dean Nixon.

"Billy kept pestering me and I hit him and he ran out in the street and he tore up a Bible," the teen-ager told newsmen as he puffed on a cigarette.

"We had a fight and an argument — then I choked him."

Kenneth told officers that after choking his brother he wrapped the body in a bedspread and dragged it from the house and into a small garage room.

"Then I dumped him out the window," he said.

A city juvenile officer said the boy, slightly over five feet tall, will be turned over to county juvenile authorities and will file a delinquency complaint.

Under Texas law a boy under 17 cannot be tried for murder.

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"Inaugural weather has been kind to few presidents. If it wasn't raining, as in 1841, it was snowing or just plain cold," the committee said in a look back into history.

The Weather Bureau's extended forecast for Washington calls for "precipitation" toward the latter part of the five-day period ending next Wednesday. It could be snow.

Back in 1841, William Henry Harrison, 68, insisted on riding a white horse to the Capitol to take his oath as president. It was cold and rainy, but he wouldn't wear a hat or coat. When he died one month later, exposure to the inauguration day weather was blamed.

In 1937, Franklin D. Roosevelt stood bareheaded in a cold rain to take his oath for his second term. When he got back to the White House to watch the parade, he found that the President's booth was a glass enclosure. He ordered it removed, refusing to enjoy a privilege those who came to honor him did not have.

This year the presidential box will have a glass shield, bullet-proof for security reasons.

The inaugural committee listed a number of firsts in history:

Warren G. Harding was the first to ride in an automobile to the Capital to take his oath. Calvin Coolidge's inaugural address was the first to be broadcast by radio to the nation. Harry S. Truman's inauguration was the first to be televised.

The inaugural address is an important part of the ceremony, but not many have achieved historical prominence.

Among inaugural words that have come down through history:

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inaugural ball is getting some competition from the loyal opposition.

Republicans, who on Wednesday night may find that even a waltz sounds like the "Yellow Rose of Texas," will have a chance to dance to their own tune, for awhile.

"Call it a subinaugural ball," said John K. L. Peterson of the very Republican Capitol Hill Club. "It's not a sour-grapes party, but we didn't want Republicans sitting at home watching everything on television. So we invited them over here."

ory are those of Thomas Jefferson in 1801 warning against "entangling alliances" and Franklin D. Roosevelt telling the nation: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Remembered are the words of Abraham Lincoln: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

And — then — almost 100 years later there were the words of John F. Kennedy: "My fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

Bomb Found At Pool Used By Americans

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP) — American servicemen, their wives and children were evacuated from a large swimming pool today when Vietnamese police discovered a huge bomb hidden near the pool.

The bomb, 40 pounds of TNT was concealed in a large flower pot 10 feet from the normally crowded pool. Detonator wires had been led through holes in the pot so that a magnet could easily be attached.

The swimming pool is operated by the U.S. Command and only American servicemen and their dependents are admitted.

"It would have been enough to kill everyone in the place," a U.S. official said.

A Vietnamese policeman patrolling the pool was credited with spotting the bomb. The policeman, Huynh Vn Cho, noticed a partly buried American hand grenade sticking through the soil on the surface of the pool and sounded an alert. The pool was quickly cleared and a bomb squad went to work.

Under the grenade the searchers found the bomb. Experts believe the terrorist had been carrying the grenade to protect himself while planting the bomb and then left it when his work was finished.

Toledoan Is Reported Prisoner in Cuban Jail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Briton freed from Cuba's LaCubana Prison after eight months says he shared a prison gallery with an Ohioan and a Chicagoan.

John Clarke Bell, 32, identified them Friday as Frank Emmick, formerly of Toledo and serving 30 years, and Richard Poyle of Chicago, serving nine years.

Storm Slows Activity on Local Scene

Pickaway County experienced its worst snow storm of the season yesterday and today. Highway conditions are expected to become more hazardous due to heavy drifting.

Snowfall, that began yesterday morning, measured about five inches this morning. The weatherman predicted more snow flurries during the day and tonight. High winds also are anticipated.

State Highway Department crews worked all night in an attempt to keep major highways open to traffic. However, a spokesman for the department said heavy drifting, particularly in low areas, almost made their efforts futile.

All state highways in the Pickaway County area were reported to be snow-covered in many sections. Motorists are advised to drive with "extreme caution."

THE SAME story holds true for county highways and city streets. Work crews were doing their best to clear heavily traveled thoroughfares.

Intersections in the city were being "salted" as was highway junctions in rural areas. Snow plows were being used to a maximum, but drifting snow still

(Continued on Page 8)

Tanzania Ousts 2 U.S. Diplomats

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Julius Nyerere has accused two ranking U.S. diplomats of subversive activities and ordered them to leave this East African country.

Robert Gordon, counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Dar Es Salaam, and Frank C. Carlucci III, the consul in Zanzibar, were given 24 hours to leave the country. They made no immediate comment.

Relations between the United States and Tanzania have been strained since November when Nyerere charged that the United States was involved in a plot to use white mercenaries to attack Tanzania. Nyerere said he had documents from Communist-backed rebels in the Congo to prove the charge, but the United States called them "clumsy forgeries."

Plant Hit by Blaze

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A fire in a building of the Westinghouse Corp. plant here caused an undetermined amount of damage early today.

NE Area Gets Over Foot

7 Deaths Linked To State Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and cold covers Ohio today following the season's first general snowfall that brought depths of more than a foot in spots and has been blamed for at least seven deaths.

And there are still more problems ahead.

Additional snow accumulations of one to three inches or more were predicted for the eastern half of the state and very strong northerly winds were expected to cause considerable blowing and drifting snow across the entire state.

The snows are expected to taper off to flurries tonight but temperatures as low as zero likely will worsen already-hazardous traffic conditions by causing freezeovers.

Metropolitan and state road crews are continuing their battle to keep streets and highways passable, however.

Northeast Ohio was the hardest hit. More than 14 inches of snow is expected to pile up in Geauga county.

Cleveland measured three inches of new snow late Friday night.

The Columbus Weather Bureau reported seven inches with more to come.

Three inches was expected in the Cincinnati area and two inches elsewhere along the Ohio River.

The snow tangled traffic and slowed transportation across the state. The Ohio Turnpike was reported snow-covered and slippery with the speed limit cut from 70 to 40 m.p.h.

The winter weather took its toll in lives too. Two motorists died on interstate highways, two other persons — transients — froze to death and two little girls drowned when they fell through the ice on a lake. A Cleveland woman died shoveling snow.

The casualties: Kendall Stamper, 35, a Dayton truck driver, killed on Interstate 75 when hit by a car while trying to assist a stalled motorist.

Robert Joy, 41, Columbus, killed on Interstate 71 when he stepped from his car to inspect damage after a minor collision and was struck by another auto.

Ann Rickard, 7, and Kathleen McCauley, 8, both of Dayton, (Continued on Page 8)

Soviet Win Seen In U.N. Showdown

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Signs pointed today to a Soviet victory in a showdown vote over peacekeeping dues — unless the United States gets across its belated warning that this could stop the flood of American dollars into U.N. causes.

A check of the major U.N. voting blocs indicated that at this stage the United States could not muster enough support to enforce the no-vote penalty clause in the U.N. Charter against nations two years behind in their assessments.

Diplomats who have attempted to assess the prospects believe that unless U.S. threats to tighten the purse-strings take effect, the result will either be U.S. failure to get the needed majority, or a majority so overshadowed by abstentions that it would be viewed more as a blow to U.S. prestige than a victory.

High School Cage Scores

Circleville 78, Greenfield 66
Teays Valley 62, Franklin Heights 59
Ironton 78, Chillicothe 74
Miami Trace 79, Washington, C. H. 63
Pleasant View 60, Hamilton Twp. 44
Newark 83, Lancaster 52
Wilmington 64, Hillsboro 54



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

Unexpected or last minute guests may make a nervous wreck of those not prepared. That is, if they do not have a supply of easily prepared food items on hand.

If you'd like to manage everything easily and be perfectly at ease, learn to use that convenient freezer compartment of your refrigerator or your separate freezer — to its full advantage.

Almost everyone buys meats and poultry when on sale and it's fine to have the freezer stocked with these basics. Meats should be re-wrapped at home before freezing since most market wrappings do not provide good moisture proof protection.

Roasts and turkeys require defrosting but steaks, chops, and meat patties can go right from the freezer to the broiler. Just allow 5 to 10 minutes extra time for average thickness.

Broiler - fryer chickens are best "simmer cooked" if prepared from the frozen state. This is gentle cooking for

about one hour allowing two cups of water for a one to three pound whole or cut up chicken. The frozen food cases at the supermarkets grow bigger every week. Look for items such as peeled whole new small potatoes, frozen tomato slices, yams and sweet potatoes, fried eggplant sticks and many new frozen cakes.

Families enjoy most the home prepared foods which you find in quantity when you do have time.

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Ray W. Davis of the local firm of Crist, Davis and Weldon, represents Rush in the civil suit.

Teen-Age Drivers In 32,153 Mishaps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Latest figures from the Department of Highway Safety show teen-aged drivers are continuing to account for a major portion of Ohio traffic accidents.

Director Warren C. Nelson reports that of 141,823 accidents in the first 10 months of 1964, teen - aged motorists were involved in 32,153, or 22.7 per cent.

ANCHOR PINKEYE SPRAY

Contains dye to protect the infected eye against irritating sunlight while treating both fungus and bacteria type PINKEYE.

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Cattle Feeders Set Plans; Cromley Is New President

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The Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn. is busy setting plans for an extensive yearly program under its new president, Hewitt Cromley of Ashville.

"Sell'em at lighter weights" was a recommendation repeated again and again at the association's annual meeting last week in Columbus.

Animal scientists, economists and market representatives all hammered away at this idea as they spoke to an estimated 300 persons. The cattlemen apparently were in accord with such thinking.

One of the resolutions they adopted recommended that "feeders sell their cattle at lighter weights and strive to produce the type of carcass desired through market channels."

FROM THE rostrum came comments by economists and animal scientists indicating that marketing cattle at lighter weights was a key to higher profits. They pointed out that the costs of cattle gains increase rapidly as the animals get above 1,000 pounds.

Cattlemen attending the meeting also received a preview of what's in store for their industry in the next decade. A panel of Ohio State University and Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station staff members discussed this subject. Here are some of their comments:

William Tynnik, animal scientist — "In the not distant future, I think we probably will be able to replace all non-protein nitrogen requirements of the steer with urea."

Thomas Stout, agricultural economist — "Look for some big feedlots (2,500 to 3,000 head) in Ohio in the next decade."

Lawrence Kunkle, animal scientist — "We need to think about selling beef cattle when they weigh about 935 pounds, give or take 50 pounds either way."

Edgar Shaudys, agricultural economist — "We'll see lighter cattle being fed and some small lot feeders operating right along side some whoppers. Feedlot automation will continue, especially in the big lots. The small lot operator will have to be careful he doesn't become over-automated."

Earle Klosterman, animal scientist, Experiment Station — "The next few years will see considerable research on silage and what happens in the fermentation process. Also, there will be quite a bit of work in cross-breeding, and in methods of housing cattle disposing of manure, and drylot feeding of beef cows."

Dr. George Johnson, chair-

Little Recreation

CARSON CITY (AP) — Modernizing the Nevada State Prison can't be done overnight. Take the matter of gambling by inmates, for instance.

A firm hired to study the prison recommended authorities eliminate gambling behind the walls.

Gov. Grant Sawyer pointed out that gambling was not allowed at the new minimum security unit, opened this fall.

"As we are not allowing gambling there, it will go a long way to solving the problem," he said.

But it may be some time before officials halt gambling at the older main prison because there's little opportunity there for other forms of recreation, the governor said.

Behind-the-walls gambling has been a tradition at the prison for many years.



HEWITT CROMLEY

man of Ohio State's animal science department, served as panel moderator.

Cromley succeeds Joe Beam of Port William as head of the association. Thomas Swisher of West Liberty was elected first vice president and Russell Forsythe, Belle Center, second vice president. James H. Warner, Ohio State University Extension Beef specialist, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

In their 1965 resolutions, besides urging the sale of cattle at lighter weights, the cattlemen: Promised to continue to work

for and with groups to remove "the inequity of the personal property tax of farmers, recommending that non-depreciable property be removed from the personal property tax forms of farmers."

Reaffirmed their opposition to compulsory pricing or compulsory production and marketing controls of either cattle or beef.

Requested the Secretary of Agriculture administer the beef import quota law to obtain the objectives intended.

Expressed opposition to all changes in carcass beef grading currently proposed by the department of Agriculture, recommending that the U. S. grading service direct its efforts toward achieving more uniformity of grading throughout the country under present standards.

Favored the initiation of a program to promote choice corn-fed beef.

Requested the director and trustees of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station to "undertake an expanded research program on so-called 'shipping fever' and 'red nose' to speed up discovery of a method of prevention and/or control by extending their laboratory to include cattle feedlots where these diseases are a problem so that closer observation and desired samplings can become available on a larger number of affected cattle."

Recommended that more emphasis be placed on basic research planned to find new uses for farm products.

Extension Calendar

JAN. 20—Countywide Home Economics, "Needs of Youth", "Recreation", Community House, South Bloomfield, 1:30-3 p. m., Lucile Pepon, Family Life specialist, Ohio State University speaker.

JAN. 21—Countywide Jr. Leadership Club, 8 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building election of officers for 1965.

JAN. 25—Pickaway County Holstein Club-annual banquet, Logan Elm High School, 7 p. m., tickets available from Holstein breeders or Extension office.

JAN. 28—Organizational meeting, Walnut 4-H Sewing Club 7 p. m., Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

JAN. 29—Grain Marketing School, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., "How Prices Are Determined."

FEB. 1—Farm - City Forum 11:45 a. m., 4-H and Grange Building, tickets available from committee members, Governor Rhodes, speaker; Pickaway County Extension Homemakers Council, 1:30 p. m., Extension office.

FEB. 3—Lime and Fertilizer Conference, Army Reserve Center, Route 50 West, Chillicothe, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FEB. 4—4-H Advisory Council, Extension office, 7:30 p. m.

FEB. 5—Grain Marketing School, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15 to 3:15 — "How and When To Sell."

FEB. 12—Grain Marketing School, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15-3:15 p. m. — "Grain Grading."

LIQUID WORMER

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POULTRY
HOGS—DOGS

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

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Add EXTRA grow-power with
Smith-Douglass

GRO-GREEN

Nitrogen Solution

Young wheat craves a fresh supply of nitrogen as soon as it is ready to start spring growth. Topdressing with Smith-Douglass GRO-GREEN® Nitrogen Solution right now can easily return 10 extra bushels per acre.

See us for custom application and save valuable time and labor.



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Route 56 West — GR 4-3848

Spring Barrow Show Slated At London on February 13

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The Spring Barrow Show at the Madison County Fairgrounds in London Feb. 13 will send to the show ring some of Ohio's best meat-type hogs.

Pork producers are expected to enter nearly 500 barrows, according to Dr. Richard Wilson, Ohio State University Animal scientist and secretary - treasurer of the show.

Judges will be Randall Reed of Ohio State's Animal Science Department; Ed Funderburg, pork producer of London; and Charles Myers of the David Davies Packing Co., Sabina. They will select first place barrows in each breed and name grand and reserve champions in singles, pens-of-three, and pens-of-ten classes.

Besides the breed classes, entries will include individual and pens-of-three classes for cross-breeds and for junior entries by FFA and 4-H club members. Entries for all classes will close Feb. 8.

THE SUCHER Packing Co. of Dayton will conduct a carcass contest in which the champions of each class, plus one barrow designated by each exhibitor, may compete. Carcass contest results will be reported on a day and at a place still to be designated.

Barrows shown but not in the carcass contest, plus the grand champion and reserve champion individual barrows and all other first place single barrows will be sold at auction following the show. The Washington C. H.

No Dead End

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — What's in a name. Well it can be displeasing to some folks if a street is called a "dead end," according to Arthur Daniel, traffic engineer. Street signs are being replaced to read "No Outlet" instead of "Dead End."

Stockyards Co. will be in charge of the sale.

An All Ohio Swine banquet at the fairgrounds on the evening preceding the sale will feature an address by the Rev. Don McMannis, pastor of the Biglow Methodist Church in Portsmouth. Tickets for the banquet may be secured at the County Extension office.

Lee Campbell, Plain City, is show chairman and Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, vice chairman. Sponsors include state swine associations, packers, marketing agencies and feed and supply organizations.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

Best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free

GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

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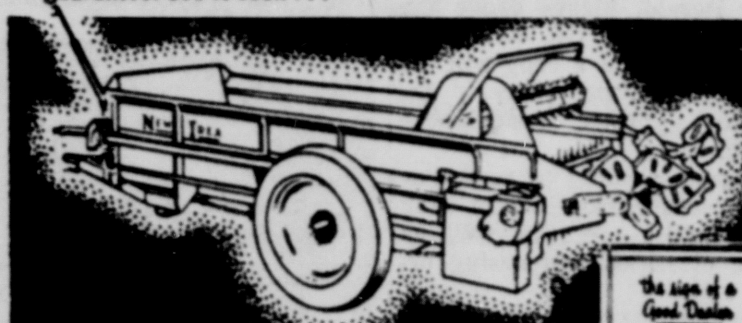
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Shreds finer with blade-like, triple-staggered U-teeth that rip manure apart. Spreads wider because of new paddle design. Penta-treated wood sides and bottom. Backed by full year guarantee. See it soon . . .



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Clover-Alfalfa-Oats

NORTHROP-KING — RUFF'S SEED CORN

We Have the Seed—
We Have the Quality—
We Have the Price—
Why Look Any Farther?

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
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Thomas Stout, agricultural economist — "Look for some big feedlots (2,500 to 3,000 head) in Ohio in the next decade."

Lawrence Kunkle, animal scientist — "We need to think about selling beef cattle when they weigh about 935 pounds, give or take 50 pounds either way."

Edgar Shaudys, agricultural economist — "We'll see lighter cattle being fed and some small lot feeders operating right along side some whoppers. Feedlot automation will continue, especially in the big lots. The small lot operator will have to be careful he doesn't become over-automated."

Earle Klosterman, animal scientist, Experiment Station — "The next few years will see considerable research on silage and what happens in the fermentation process. Also, there will be quite a bit of work in cross-breeding, and in methods of housing cattle disposing of manure, and drylot feeding of beef cows."

Dr. George Johnson, chair-

Little Recreation

CARSON CITY (AP) — Modernizing the Nevada State Prison can't be done overnight. Take the matter of gambling by inmates, for instance.

A firm hired to study the prison recommended authorities eliminate gambling behind the walls.

Gov. Grant Sawyer pointed out that gambling was not allowed at the new minimum security unit, opened this fall.

"As we are not allowing gambling there, it will go a long way to solving the problem," he said.

But it may be some time before officials halt gambling at the older main prison because there's little opportunity there for other forms of recreation, the governor said.

Behind - the - walls gambling has been a tradition at the prison for many years.



HEWITT CROMLEY

man of Ohio State's animal science department, served as panel moderator.

Cromley succeeds Joe Beam of Port William as head of the association. Thomas Swisher of West Liberty was elected first vice president and Russell Forsythe, Belle Center, second vice president. James H. Warner, Ohio State University Extension Beef specialist, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

In their 1965 resolutions, besides urging the sale of cattle at lighter weights, the cattlemen: Promised to continue to work

Extension Calendar

JAN. 20 — Countywide Home Economics, "Needs of Youth," "Recreation," Community House, South Bloomfield, 1:30-3 p. m., Lucile Pepoon, Family Life specialist, Ohio State University speaker.

JAN. 21 — Countywide Jr. Leadership Club, 8 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building election of officers for 1965.

JAN. 25 — Pickaway County Holstein Club-annual banquet, Logan Elm High School, 7 p. m., tickets available from Holstein breeders or Extension office.

JAN. 28 — Organizational meeting, Walnut 4-H Sewing Club 7 p. m., Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

JAN. 29 — Grain Marketing School, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., "How Prices Are Determined."

FEB. 1 — Farm - City Forum 11:45 a. m., 4-H and Grange Building, tickets available from committee members, Governor Rhodes, speaker; Pickaway County Extension Homemakers Council, 1:30 p. m., Extension office.

FEB. 3 — Lime and Fertilizer Conference, Army Reserve Center, Route 50 West, Chillicothe, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FEB. 4 — 4-H Advisory Council, Extension office, 7:30 p. m.

FEB. 5 — Grain Marketing School, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15 to 3:15 p. m. — "How and When To Sell."

FEB. 12 — Grain Marketing School, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15-3:15 p. m. — "Grain Grading."

for and with groups to remove "the inequity of the personal property tax of farmers, recommending that non-depreciable property be removed from the personal property tax forms of farmers."

Reaffirmed their opposition to compulsory pricing or compulsory production and marketing controls of either cattle or beef.

Requested the Secretary of Agriculture administer the beef import quota law to obtain the objectives intended.

Expressed opposition to all changes in carcass beef grading currently proposed by the department of Agriculture, recommending that the U. S. grading service direct its efforts toward achieving more uniformity of grading throughout the country under present standards.

Favored the initiation of a program to promote choice corn-fed beef.

Requested the director and trustees of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station to "undertake an expanded research program on so-called 'shipping fever' and 'red nose' to speed up discovery of a method of prevention and/or control by extending their laboratory to include cattle feedlots where these diseases are a problem so that closer observation and desired samplings can become available on a larger number of affected cattle."

Recommended that more emphasis be placed on basic research planned to find new uses for farm products.

Teen-Age Program Slated Wednesday

Miss Lucile Pepoon, Family Life specialist from Ohio State University, will present a program on teen-agers and recreation 1:30 p. m. Jan. 20, at the Community House in South Bloomfield.

She will explain the recreational needs of teen-agers and outline procedures for setting up a recreation center. Interested parents or teen-agers are invited.

Mrs. Emma Lou Hartlage, Home Economics Extension agent, will be working with Miss Pepoon on this program. Results of a recent survey taken at Teays Valley High School will be presented.

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Spring Barrow Show Slated At London on February 13

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The Spring Barrow Show at the Madison County Fairgrounds in London Feb. 13 will send to the show ring some of Ohio's best meat-type hogs.

Pork producers are expected to enter nearly 500 barrows, according to Dr. Richard Wilson, Ohio State University Animal scientist and secretary - treasurer of the show.

Judges will be Randall Reed of Ohio State's Animal Science Department; Ed Funderburg, pork producer of London; and Charles Myers of the David Davies Packing Co., Sabina. They will select first place barrows in each breed and name grand and reserve champions in singles, pens-of-three, and pens-of-ten classes.

Besides the breed classes, entries will include individual and pens-of-three classes for cross-breeds and for junior entries by FFA and 4-H club members. Entries for all classes will close Feb. 8.

THE SUCHER Packing Co. of Dayton will conduct a carcass contest in which the champions of each class, plus one barrow designated by each exhibitor, may compete. Carcass contest results will be reported on a day and at a place still to be designated.

Barrows shown but not in the carcass contest, plus the grand champion and reserve champion individual barrows and all other first place single barrows will be sold at auction following the show. The Washington C. H.

No Dead End

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — What's in a name. Well it can be displeasing to some folks if a street is called a "dead end," according to Arthur Daniel, traffic engineer. Strayer signs are being replaced to read "No Outlet" instead of "Dead End."

Stockyards Co. will be in charge of the sale.

An All Ohio Swine banquet at the fairgrounds on the evening preceding the sale will feature an address by the Rev. Don McMannis, pastor of the Biglow Methodist Church in Portsmouth. Tickets for the banquet may be secured at the County Extension office.

Lee Campbell, Plain City, is show chairman and Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, vice chairman. Sponsors include state swine associations, packers, marketing agencies and feed and supply organizations.

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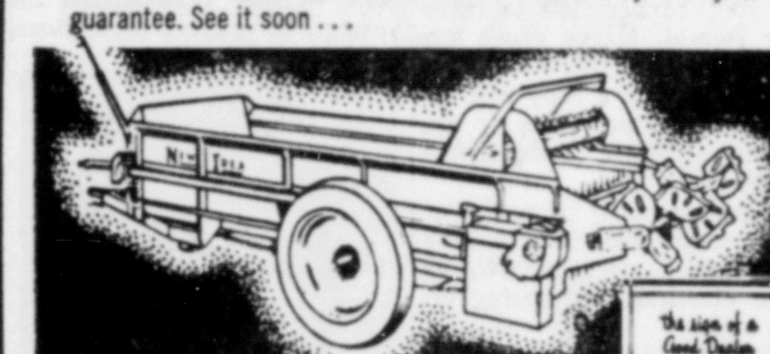
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Teen-Age Drivers In 32,153 Mishaps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Latest figures from the Department of Highway Safety show teen-aged drivers are continuing to account for a major portion of Ohio traffic accidents.

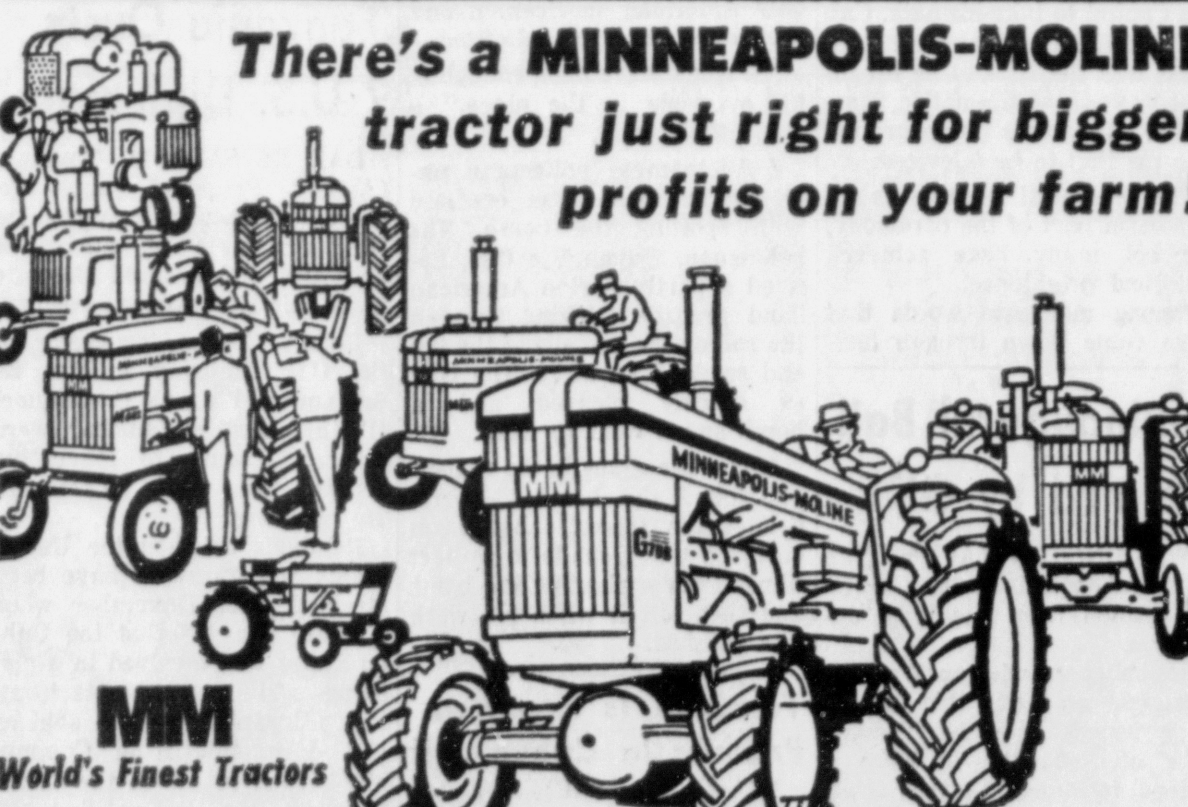
Director Warren C. Nelson reports that of 141,823 accidents in the first 10 months of 1964, teen - aged motorists were involved in 32,153, or 22.7 per cent.

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India's Solons Disappointed In Shastri

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A crisis of confidence grips the Indian government.

New Delhi's top leaders privately say they are unsure of foreign policy and worried about India's internal health. Most important, their confidence in Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri has slipped.

Shastri, 60, in office eight months, is coming under fire from his political opposition — right as well as left — and the Indian press is bombarding him with charges of indecisive rule of this land of 480 million people.

Six months ago, when the stunning impact of Jawaharlal Neru's death united India's ruling elite around Shastri, he could have easily withstood all this.

Today, even top aides in his Congress party are angry at what they call his diplomatic ineptitude and political fumbling.

Several influential politicians quietly are campaigning for Shastri's job.

The only thing preventing an open political battle is fear among the aspirants that they lack the necessary party backing and that to challenge Shastri publicly at this time would unleash disruptive factors that could do immense harm to party and country.

This is reported by leading political and government figures who say nothing must be done to disturb India's precarious balance on the edge of economic chaos and political turmoil.

They see Shastri — a middle-roader — as the only man acceptable to the may factions of his huge Congress party. Almost all potential rivals in sight have carried leftist or rightist tags, most of their political careers.

Nevertheless, political empire-building is under way.

Railway Minister S. K. Patil, a pro-American conservative, is seeking support. A few months ago, he was strongly backing Shastri. Morarji Desai, an influential conservative, and V. K. Krishna Menon, a leftist, are active. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, who has acknowledged an ambition to be prime minister, is trying to work her way into the capital's inner circle.

Shastri, at first a reluctant hero, appears convinced that at this juncture he must hang on to the top job. But he also is aware that contenders are lining up.

"I have to carry on this burden," he said in an interview.

"Given the time, some of the ticklish problems we are faced with at present will be resolved."

If any one event kicked off Shastri's troubles it was his performance at the Cairo non-aligned conference in October. India hoped Shastri could take over Nehru's leadership of the nonaligned. Instead, Shastri took a licking in the backroom politics at Cairo. He proposed the conference send a mission to dissuade Communist China from making an atomic bomb. China's friends, not consulted in advance, promptly junked the proposal.

In domestic politics, Shastri was driven by a worsening economic crisis that has left India short of food and foreign exchange and heavily dependent on U.S. foreign aid.

A food rationing plan stumbled over objections of rebellious state governors. Tasting victory, state leaders began chipping away at New Delhi's

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 16, 1965

Post-Khrushchev Russia Shows Change in Style

MOSCOW (AP) — The first 100 days after Nikita Khrushchev, now ending, have brought a change, more of style than substance.

Policies are basically the same as they were. Peaceful coexistence seems still the byword of Soviet foreign policy. There is no reconciliation with China. Domestic policy has so far been punctuated only by minor efforts to win popular favor.

But the style of leadership has changed strikingly.

Khrushchev stamped his personality on government with a flair that made him an engaging character, whatever his faults. Now government and party are an almost uniformly gray color of anonymity. Their New Year's message to the Soviet people lacked any individual name. Pictures of public meetings show the general scene rather than closeups.

The men who took over Khrushchev's jobs, Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin, shun the personal approach.

Devotion to collective leadership is being advertised as the correct policy according to Marx and Lenin. It could hide a struggle for power, a disagreement over who should get the spotlight.

"You can pick any one of half a dozen names for the man who will be on top in the next few years," says a diplomat long experienced in Soviet affairs. "and it might be right—but it would be a lucky guess."

Brezhnev and Kosygin head the list.

Additional prominent figures are President Anastas Mikoyan and Party Presidium members Nikolai Podgorny, Mikhail Suslov and Alexander Shelepin. And there are others, some as little noted now as Khrushchev was the day after Stalin died.

The men who ousted Khrushchev have not fully explained why they did it. They have only indirectly attacked him for dictatorial ways, thus denying the official reason assigned — old age and deteriorating health.

In the perspective of three months their reasons can be seen as less a desire to change basic policy than to be rid of strong and increasingly unstable personality. They were offended by the way Khrushchev had become a one-man band.

They acted after a turbulent September that saw Khrushchev make conflicting statements on a "terrible weapon," undercut Soviet policy in the United Nations with a careless remark, apparently upset careful economic planning in a meeting that has never been fully reported and maneuver a son-in-law in powers in other realms.

Last month, Shastri for the first time waved an iron fist. His government arrested more than 700 pro-Peking Communists and accused them of plotting violent revolution.

His subsequent postponement of elections in Kerala State reinforced his opposition's cry that the arrest was a part of a political maneuver.

It seems that nothing Shastri does is acceptable. Around every corner, snipers are lying in wait.

high party and international affairs.

So now, after attempts to make their position look more reasonable to East European allies and other Communists, the new leaders are marching again toward the bitter break.

The same facts of life confront the new leaders as Khrushchev had to face.

As a modern industrialized nation, the Soviet Union cannot afford to engage in nuclear war — the Chinese act as if they can. Therefore Moscow must emphasize peaceful coexistence and disarmament.

Brezhnev and Kosygin have stressed the continuity of Soviet foreign policy with special emphasis on peaceful coexistence.

Most prominent in Soviet foreign policy has been denunciation of the proposed NATO force of ships with Polaris missiles manned by crews of several nations. This is represented as a way of putting West German fighters on nuclear triggers.

Other unchanged basic policies include backing for Cuba and the attempt to bring U.N. peacekeeping operations under a Security Council veto.

At home, de-Stalinization remains but cultural life has not been freed of controls. Experimentation in most areas of science is becoming more respectable.

Khrushchev promised improvements to consumers. The new leaders have criticized him for not doing enough. But development of major industry remains an important priority.

Probably the largest change within any field has been the new leaders' decision to abolish a 1962 Khrushchev split of local Communist party organizations into industrial and agricultural units. The division had been widely resented.

The absence of sweeping changes in the first 100 days could mean more caution than lack of intention to make changes.

'Holiness Hunger' Given as Reason For Drink Appetite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — D. C. McClelland, a professor of psychology at Harvard, has come up with what may be a new answer to the age-old question: Why do people drink?

Says McClelland: "People drink because of a 'hunger for holiness.'"

The Harvard professor, here to give a series of lectures at the University of Southern California, said he had fed alcohol to volunteers and found that they thought mostly about life, death, and eternity.

"Since it is religion that provides answers to such soul-searching questions it is possible that is why many religions are against liquor," he told an interviewer Thursday. "They see it as a competition."

McClelland said he found other common post-drinking concerns were sex, physical aggression, and health.

Library Gets News Books

Several new volumes of reference books, fiction and non-fiction novels have been added to the shelves at the Pickaway County Library, according to Wilmina Wolford, librarian.

The following is a list of the most recent volumes.

"Astrology" by Louis MacNeice; "Your Children's Faith" by Florence Taylor; "Horizon History of Christianity"; "First in the Wilderness" by David Lavender; "Buying Guide Issue for 1965" by Consumer Reports; "How To Qualify for the Service Academies" by Monroe MacCloskey; "Official Warren Commission on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy"; "Your Future in Dental Assisting" by Jane Frost; "How To Teach Your Baby To Read" by Glenn Doman; "Berlitz Spanish Alphabet and Number" by Berlitz Schools of Languages; "Russian Made Simple" by Eugene Jackson; "Arithmetic for the Modern Man" by Aaron Bakst; "The Land and Wildlife of Tropical Asia" by S. Ripkey; "Treasury of the Automobile" by Ralph Stein; "Ranch Wife" by Jo Jeffers; "Farmer Takes a Wife" by Sheila Turner; "Farm Shop Skills in Mechanized Agriculture" by Harry Sampson; "Veterinarians and Their Patients" by Charles May; "Hunting Dogs of America" by Jeff Griffen; "The Cats of Punchbowl Farm" by Monica Edwards; "Meals in Minutes" by Better Homes and Gardens; "The Nut Cookbook" by William Kauffman; "The Complete Round-the-World Hors d'Oeuvre Book" by Myra Waldo; "Printing as a Hobby" by J. Ben Lieberman; "Gregg Bookkeeping and Accounting" by Herbert Freeman; "The Game of Billiards" by Clive Cottingham; "First and Fastest" by Richard Hough; "Sixpence in Her Shoe" by Phyllis McGinley; "India: A Personal Guide" by William Davenport; "South Africa" by Tom Hopkinson; "My Auto Biography" by Charles Chaplin; "Jane Clemens" by Rachel Varble; "When All Is Said and Done" by Rose Franken; "Jacqueline Kennedy" by Gordon Hall; "The Founding Gatherer" by Joseph P. Kennedy; "Story of Joseph P. Kennedy" by Richard Whalen; "Not Under Oath" by John Kieran; "Soraya" autobiography of Her Imperial Highness; "The American Heritage History of World War I" by American Heritage Editors; "Who Fired the First Shot" by Ashley Halsey; "Pennsylvania" by Sylvester Stevens; "The Reader's Adviser" by Hester Hoffman; "The Act of Creation" by Arthur Koestler; "Paying Projects for Clubs" by Aileen Mallory; "Veterubart Notes for Horse Owners" by Horace Hayes; "It's Fun to Build a House" by Henry Emmerson; "Writing Term Papers and Reports" by George Hubbell; "Themes and Research Papers" by Ben Schneider; "The Viking Book of Aphorisms" by William Auden; "Marriage Lines" by Ogden Nash; "Elizabeth, Queen and Mother" by Graham Fisher.

Westfall Adult Ag Class To Meet

The regular meeting of the Westfall Adult Farmers' Class will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday in the vocational agriculture room of the high school.

The topic of discussion will be "Manure: Its Value and How To Handle It."

East-West Defectors Use Japan As Clearing-House for Switch

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has become a clearing-house for East-West defectors and police officials say they are beginning to feel like travel agents.

East Europeans, Asians of divided countries, even Cubans pour into Tokyo, tell the metropolitan police headquarters they don't want to return home and pronto they are on a plane or ship headed for their new destination, either in the free world or communism.

This country, which had virtually no experience with defectors since Soviet master spy Yuri Rastvorov made his sensational flight to American authorities in 1954, suddenly found itself playing middleman to many cases last year. These included 3 athletes and 10 tourists who came to the Olympic Games in October.

Japanese officials are deeply puzzled by this sudden preference for Tokyo by potential defectors.

The defections had common characteristics:

All European defectors were from behind the Iron Curtain.

All Asian home switchers wanted to go to Bamboo Curtain lands.

Officials say the East Europeans abandoned their countries because of a desire for more freedom and the hope of a better life in the West. The Asians rarely had political motives; they mostly wanted to be reunited with family members in the other part of their split countries.

The score was:

Three Russians and four Hungarians who went either to the United States or West Germany.

Two Chinese Nationalists and seven South Koreans who have sailed, or will soon leave, for Communist China and North Korea.

"There might have been more

defections if Soviet sailor Victor I. Shishevalkin had not defected on the second day after the games opened," a police official speculated.

"It was probably too early and made it difficult for others to make a move. It must have been a shock to the Russians that a sailor defected, as sailors have many chances to go abroad," he said.

The 28-year-old Soviet sailor who arrived aboard a ship carrying Olympic tourists told police he had been planning his flight for a long time and had been looking forward to his trip to Japan as his best chance to escape.

The procedure taken by the defectors differed between the East European and the Asians. The former just walked into the

take them into custody at an arranged place in the city. This was to avoid interference by South Korean or Nationalist Chinese officials or agents.

Japan has no laws yet governing police asylum cases and has been reluctant to get involved in instances where a foreigner sought Japanese help to proceed to a third country.

In the Rastvorov case, where the Russian was secretly flown to the United States by an American plane before Japanese authorities knew it, Japan played no role.

American Embassy by themselves. The embassy then contacted the Japanese police, who ascertained two things: that the defectors were acting of their own free will and that the country to which they wished to go was ready to accept them. Then, as promptly as possible, and under police guard, they were placed aboard an outgoing plane.

The Chinese and Koreans, on the other hand, contacted pro-Communist associations, and were taken to police headquarters accompanied by a Japanese lawyer, or asked police to

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1965. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1919, the Nebraska Legislature voted to ratify the 18th Amendment, the 36th state to do so, hereby launching nationwide prohibition.

On this date:

In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1883, the Pendleton Act — the foundation of the present Civil Service system — went into effect.

In 1892, United States Marines landed in Hawaii when the royal government was threatened by a revolution.

In 1917, the hero of the battle of Manila Bay, Adm. George Dewey, died.

In 1944, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower arrived in London to take command of Allied Forces.

Ten years ago — Plans were announced for an international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva the following August.

Five years ago — A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Miami was told that the crash of a National Airlines plane two months before in the Gulf of Mexico in which 42 died may have been caused by a bomb.

One year ago — Arab heads of state approved a project for Arab development of Jordan River waters to counteract Israeli plans for diverting the waters to irrigate the Negev Desert.

For 70 of her 86 years, Bertha Spafford Vester, an American, has founded and run schools and hospitals for the people of the Holy Land, whether they be Moslem, Christian or Jew. She is the only woman to wear the Jordan Star, third class, awarded by King Hussein.

Car Reported Stolen Here

A 1959 model automobile, parked in a lot at the rear of Ayers Brothers Electronics, S. Court St. was stolen yesterday between 6:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Circleville Police said today.

The car belongs to Henry Ayers Jr., Route 1. The registration number is V-7321.

Monmouth Student Pledges Fraternity

Rodney Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Stevenson, 1198 Atwater Ave., is one of 73 Monmouth College students at Monmouth, Ill., who were recently pledged to one of the five social fraternities on campus.

Stevenson has been pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Rush activities were deferred until the start of the second term under the new three-term, three-course curriculum now in effect at the 111-year-old liberal arts college.

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India's Solons Disappointed In Shastri

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Shastri, 60, in office eight months, is coming under fire from his political opposition — right as well as left — and the Indian press is bombarding him with charges of indecisive rule of this land of 480 million people.

Six months ago, when the stunning impact of Jawaharlal Nehru's death united India's ruling elite around Shastri, he could have easily withstood all this.

Today, even top aides in his Congress party are angry at what they call his diplomatic ineptitude and political fumbling.

Several influential politicians quietly are campaigning for Shastri's job.

The only thing preventing an open political battle is fear among the aspirants that they lack the necessary party backing and that to challenge Shastri publicly at this time would unleash disruptive factors that could do immense harm to party and country.

This is reported by leading political and government figures who say nothing must be done to disturb India's precarious balance on the edge of economic chaos and political turmoil.

They see Shastri — a middle-roader — as the only man acceptable to the many factions of his huge Congress party. Almost all potential rivals in sight have carried leftist or rightist tags, most of their political careers.

Nevertheless, political empire-building is under way. Railway Minister S. K. Patil, a pro-American conservative, is seeking support. A few months ago, he was strongly backing Shastri. Morarji Desai, an influential conservative, and V. K. Krishna Menon, a leftist, are active. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, who has acknowledged an ambition to be prime minister, is trying to work her way into the capital's inner circle.

Shastri, at first a reluctant hero, appears convinced that at this juncture he must hang on to the top job. But he also is aware that contenders are lining up. "I have to carry on this burden," he said in an interview.

"Given the time, some of the ticklish problems we are faced with at present will be resolved."

If any one event kicked off Shastri's troubles it was his performance at the Cairo non-aligned conference in October. India hoped Shastri could take over Nehru's leadership of the nonaligned. Instead, Shastri took a licking in the backroom politics at Cairo. He proposed the conference send a mission to dissuade Communist China from making an atomic bomb. China's friends, not consulted in advance, promptly junked the proposal.

In domestic politics, Shastri was driven by a worsening economic crisis that has left India short of food and foreign exchange and heavily dependent on U.S. foreign aid.

A food rationing plan stumbled over objections of rebellious state governors. Tasting victory, state leaders began chipping away at New Delhi's

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 16, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Post-Khrushchev Russia Shows Change in Style

MOSCOW (AP) — The first 100 days after Nikita Khrushchev, now ending, have brought a change, more of style than substance.

Policies are basically the same as they were. Peaceful coexistence seems still the byword of Soviet foreign policy. There is no reconciliation with China. Domestic policy has so far been punctuated only by minor efforts to win popular favor.

But the style of leadership has changed strikingly.

Khrushchev stamped his personality on government with a flair that made him an engaging character, whatever his faults. Now government and party are an almost uniformly gray color of anonymity. Their New Year's message to the Soviet people lacked any individual name. Pictures of public meetings show the general scene rather than closeups.

The men who took over Khrushchev's jobs, Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin, shun the personal approach. Devotion to collective leadership is being advertised as the correct policy according to Marx and Lenin. It could hide a struggle for power, a disagreement over who should get the spotlight.

"You can pick any one of half a dozen names for the man who will be on top in the next few years," says a diplomat long experienced in Soviet affairs, "and it might be right—but it would be a lucky guess."

Brezhnev and Kosygin head the list.

Additional prominent figures are President Anastas Mikoyan and Party Presidium members Nikolai Podgorny, Mikhail Suslov and Alexander Shelepin. And there are others, some as little noted now as Khrushchev was the day after Stalin died.

The men who ousted Khrushchev have not fully explained why they did it. They have only indirectly attacked him for dictatorial ways, thus denying the official reason assigned — old age and deteriorating health.

In the perspective of three months their reasons can be seen as less a desire to change basic policy than to be rid of strong and increasingly unstable personality. They were offended by the way Khrushchev had become a one-man band.

They acted after a turbulent September that saw Khrushchev make conflicting statements on a "terrible weapon," undercut Soviet policy in the United Nations with a careless remark, apparently upset careful economic planning in a meeting that has never been fully reported and maneuver a son-in-law in

powers in other realms. Last month, Shastri for the first time waved an iron fist. His government arrested more than 700 pro-Peking Communists and accused them of plotting violent revolution.

His subsequent postponement of elections in Kerala State reinforced his opposition's cry that the arrest was a part of a political maneuver.

It seems that nothing Shastri does is acceptable. Around every corner, snipers are lying in wait.

high party and international affairs.

So now, after attempts to make their position look more reasonable to East European allies and other Communists, the new leaders are marching again toward the bitter break.

The same facts of life confront the new leaders as Khrushchev had to face.

As a modern industrialized nation, the Soviet Union cannot afford to engage in nuclear war — the Chinese act as if they can. Therefore Moscow must emphasize peaceful coexistence and disarmament.

Brezhnev and Kosygin have stressed the continuity of Soviet foreign policy with special emphasis on peaceful coexistence.

Most prominent in Soviet foreign policy has been denunciation of the proposed NATO force of ships with Polaris missiles manned by crews of several nations. This is represented as a way of putting West German fighters on nuclear triggers.

Other unchanged basic policies include backing for Cuba and the attempt to bring U.N. peacekeeping operations under a Security Council veto.

At home, de-Stalinization remains but cultural life has not been freed of controls. Experimentation in most areas of science is becoming more respectable.

Khrushchev promised improvements to consumers. The new leaders have criticized him for not doing enough. But development of major industry remains an important priority.

Probably the largest change within any field has been the new leaders' decision to abolish a 1962 Khrushchev split of local Communist party organizations into industrial and agricultural units. The division had been widely resented.

The absence of sweeping changes in the first 100 days could mean more caution than lack of intention to make changes.

'Holiness Hunger' Given as Reason For Drink Appetite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — D. C. McClelland, a professor of psychology at Harvard, has come up with what may be a new answer to the age-old question: Why do people drink?

Says McClelland: "People drink because of a 'hunger for holiness.'"

The Harvard professor, here to give a series of lectures at the University of Southern California, said he had fed alcohol to volunteers and found that they thought mostly about life, death, and eternity.

"Since it is religion that provides answers to such soul-searching questions it is possible that is why many religions are against liquor," he told an interviewer Thursday. "They see it as a competition."

McClelland said he found other common post-drinking concerns were sex, physical aggression, and health.

Library Gets News Books

Several new volumes of reference books, fiction and non-fiction novels have been added to the shelves at the Pickaway County Library, according to Wilmina Wolford, librarian.

The following is a list of the most recent volumes.

"Astrology" by Louis Mac-Neice; "Your Children's Faith" by Florence Taylor; "Horizon History of Christianity"; "First in the Wilderness" by David Lavender; "Buying Guide Issue for 1965" by Consumer Reports; "How To Qualify for the Service Academies" by Monroe MacCloskey; "Official War-ren Commission on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy"; "Your Future in Dental Assisting" by Jane Frost; "How To Teach Your Baby To Read" by Glenn Do-man; "Berlitz Spanish Alphabet and Number" by Berlitz Schools of Languages; "Russian Made Simple" by Eugene Jackson; "Arithmetic for the Modern Man" by Aaron Bakst; "The Land and Wildlife of Tropical Asia" by S. Ripkey; "Treasury of the Automobile" by Ralph Stein; "Ranch Wife" by Jo Jeffers; "Farmer Takes a Wife" by Sheila Turner; "Farm Shop Skills in Mechanized Agriculture" by Harry Sampson; "Veterinarians and Their Patients" by Charles May; "Hunting Dogs of America" by Jeff Griffin; "The Cats of Punchbowl Farm" by Monica Edwards; "Meals in Minutes" by Better Homes and Gardens; "The Nut Cookbook" by William Kaufman; "The Complete Round-the-World Hors d'Oeuvre Book" by Myra Waldo; "Printing as a Hobby" by J. Ben Lieberman; "Gregg Book-keeping and Accounting" by Herbert Freeman; "The Game of Billiards" by Clive Cottingham; "First and Fastest" by Richard Hough; "Six-pence in Her Shoe" by Phyllis McGinley; "India: A Personal Guide" by William Davenport; "South Africa" by Tom Hopkinson; "My Auto Biography" by Charles Chaplin; "Jane Clemens" by Rachel Varble; "When All Is Said and Done" by Rose Franken; "Jacqueline Kennedy" by Gordon Hall; "The Founding Father: Story of Joseph P. Kennedy" by Richard Whalen; "Not Under Oath" by John Kieran; "Soraya" autobiography of Her Imperial Highness; "The American Heritage History of World War I" by American Heritage Editors; "Who Fired the First Shot?" by Ashley Halsey; "Pennsylvania" by Sylvester Stevens; "The Reader's Adviser" by Hester Hoffman; "The Act of Creation" by Arthur Koestler; "Paying Projects for Clubs" by Aileen Mallory; "Veterubart Notes for Horse Owners" by Horace Hayes; "It's Fun to Build a House" by Henry Emmerson; "Writing Term Papers and Reports" by George Hubbell; "Fables and Research Papers" by Ben Schneider; "The Viking Book of Aphorisms" by William Auden; "Marriage Lines" by Ogden Nash; "Elizabeth, Queen and Mother" by Graham Fisher.

"The score was: Three Russians and four Hungarians who went either to the United States or West Germany. Two Chinese Nationalists and seven South Koreans who have sailed, or will soon leave, for Communist China and North Korea.

"There might have been more defections if Soviet sailor Victor I. Shisheyalkin had not defected on the second day after the games opened," a police official speculated.

"It was probably too early and made it difficult for others to make a move. It must have been a shock to the Russians that a sailor defected, as sailors have many chances to go abroad," he said.

The 28-year-old Soviet sailor who arrived aboard a ship carrying Olympic tourists told police he had been planning his flight for a long time and had been looking forward to his trip to Japan as his best chance to escape.

The procedure taken by the defectors differed between the East European and the Asians. The former just walked into the

This country, which had virtually no experience with defectors since Soviet master spy Yuri Rastvorov made his sensational flight to American authorities in 1954, suddenly found itself playing middleman to many cases last year. These included 3 athletes and 10 tourists who came to the Olympic Games in October.

Japanese officials are deeply puzzled by this sudden preference for Tokyo by potential defectors.

The defections had common characteristics: All European defectors were from behind the Iron Curtain. All Asian home switchers wanted to go to Bamboo Curtain lands.

Officials say the East Europeans abandoned their countries because of a desire for more freedom and the hope of a better life in the West. The Asians rarely had political motives; they mostly wanted to be reunited with family members in the other part of their split countries.

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East-West Defectors Use Japan As Clearing-House for Switch

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has become a clearing-house for East-West defectors and police officials say they are beginning to feel like travel agents.

East Europeans, Asians of divided countries, even Cubans pour into Tokyo, tell the metropolitan police headquarters they don't want to return home and pronto they are on a plane or ship headed for their new destination, either in the free world or communism.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1965. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1919, the Nebraska Legislature voted to ratify the 18th Amendment, the 36th state to do so, hereby launching nationwide prohibition.

On this date:

In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1883, the Pendleton Act — the foundation of the present Civil Service system — went into effect.

In 1892, United States Marines landed in Hawaii when the royal government was threatened by a revolution.

In 1917, the hero of the battle of Manila Bay, Adm. George Dewey, died.

In 1944, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower arrived in London to take command of Allied Forces.

Ten years ago — Plans were announced for an international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva the following August.

Five years ago — A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Miami was told that the crash of a National Airlines plane two months before in the Gulf of Mexico in which 42 died may have been caused by a bomb.

One year ago — Arab heads of state approved a project for Arab development of Jordan River waters to counteract Israeli plans for diverting the waters to irrigate the Negev Desert.

For 70 of her 86 years, Bertha Spafford Vester, an American, has founded and run schools and hospitals for the people of the Holy Land, whether they be Moslem, Christian or Jew. She is the only woman to wear the Jordan Star, third class, awarded by King Hussein.

American Embassy by themselves. The Embassy then contacted the Japanese police, who ascertained two things: that the defectors were acting of their own free will and that the country to which they wished to go was ready to accept them. Then, as promptly as possible, and under police guard, they were placed aboard an outgoing plane.

The Chinese and Koreans, on the other hand, contacted pro-Communist associations, and were taken to police headquarters accompanied by a Japanese lawyer, or asked police to

take them into custody at an arranged place in the city. This was to avoid interference by South Korean or Nationalist Chinese officials or agents.

Japan has no laws yet governing police asylum cases and has been reluctant to get involved in instances where a foreigner sought Japanese help to proceed to a third country.

In the Rastvorov case, where the Russian was secretly flown to the United States by an American plane before Japanese authorities knew it, Japan played no role.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A cut in foreign aid spending will be doing its bit in helping President Johnson find funds for his "Great Society" and still helpfully keep his budget under \$100 billion. Just how he would do this has been a question tickling the minds of many awaiting the budget's final unveiling late this month.

It's a small bit — only a little more than \$100 million, unless Congress cuts still further. But requests for this long-time program of arms and economic assistance to other nations, along with defense spending in a number of classifications and communities, will be spared.

And since the Congress has a record of giving less than the President asks for foreign aid, the ultimate savings should help provide the money to expand the education, job training, transportation, and other programs for which the President

wants more cash.

Paring his request for foreign aid appropriations to the lowest sum asked since the program was launched shortly after World War II should in itself raise only a minimum of dissent in Congress. The annual foreign aid request has usually been unpopular on Capitol Hill.

The President is asking Congress for \$1.17 billion for arms, and \$2.21 billion for economic aid. Of this \$500 million or more will go to Viet Nam and Laos. The fighting and U.S. casualties there will put this part of the request in a different category, in congressional minds, from the rest of the aid to other nations' defense and economies.

The some \$2.8 billion left for the rest of the world that the United States still aids in either arms or economic grants will doubtless come under fire as usual.

One charge is that it contrib-

utes to the deficit in U.S. international money dealings.

Early last month it became apparent that this deficit was climbing again after being trimmed in the early part of 1964. Estimates for the total deficit for the year were revised upward.

For a time Washington had hoped to keep 1964's deficit under \$2 billion, compared with the \$3.3 billion of drain in gold and dollars in 1963.

Late in the year the estimates rose above \$2 billion, with many predicting that the drain would prove to have been \$2.5 billion at least.

Just how many more dollars went overseas in the final months of 1964 than returned in payment for U.S. exports or as returns on U.S. private investment hasn't been announced yet. There are signs that a lot more did than Washington would have liked.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The first thing you have to do is give up smoking."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Nicotinic acid, despite its misleading name, is actually a vitamin normally present in the body.

The effect of nicotinic acid on high cholesterol levels in the blood is now under intense study at the University of Saskatchewan.

Diet alone has been only moderately successful in reducing blood cholesterol.

The scientific research now being conducted indicates that the use of nicotinic acid offers great promise for more rapid and more permanent reduction of blood cholesterol.

Encouraged by the results of the study at the University of Saskatchewan, Dr. William B. Parsons of the Jackson Clinic in Madison, Wis., is investigating the possibility of side-effects from concentrated doses of nicotinic acid to insure the safety of its use.

Public health agencies and the Drug Council of the American Medical Association are diligent guardians of the nation's health. Each new drug is subjected to a battery of stringent tests and critical scrutiny before it is finally approved and released.

It is appropriate that the medical and nursing use of sheepskin should originate in Australia.

In Melbourne, Dr. M. R. Ewing and his co-workers discovered a blessing in sheep's clothing for patients who are confined to bed for a long time.

The thick, soft wool pile of sheepskin prevents bed sores by allowing free circulation of air under the body. It keeps the tender skin dry and free from

the irritation of friction even in warm, humid weather and provides added comfort by cushioning the weight of the body.

Another important advantage is that the leather side, which is placed against the bed, does not wrinkle or slide when the patient moves.

The Australian doctors have carefully outlined the tanning and dyeing procedure which will best prepare the skins for this use.

Skin irritations and painful bed sores at pressure areas are a real medical problem and a great source of distress to patients who must remain in bed for long periods of time. The simple but ingenious idea of using sheepskin promises to be a tremendous contribution to the comfort and health of bedridden patients everywhere.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

A leader is a person born with a megaphone in his brain and a desire to shout his ability to the world.

Most great leaders in any field — whether they be politicians, soldiers, businessmen, evangelists, artists or rock 'n' roll singers — are to some extent megalomaniacs. This means they have a mania for great or grandiose performance, plus a feeling of personal omnipotence.

There are two types of megalomaniacs—the noisy ones and the quiet ones. If you have to work for one or another—and most people do—it is better to work for a noisy one.

You can always tell when you've satisfied the ego of a noisy megalomaniac; with a quiet one you're never sure.

No person is truly educated unless he looks up a word in the dictionary at least twice a week.

You hear a lot about romances between millionaires and hatched girls. But when it comes to marrying, most hatched girls wind up with musicians or bartenders.

Being cast up on a desert island all by yourself is pretty dismal, but the loneliest men in civilization are those who play golf with their wives on Saturday because they can't find three other guys to make a foursome.

Just holding things together is hardly enough in this world to make you a hero. Whoever built a statue to a paper clip?

A woman always should have something to look forward to. That's why a wise husband never gives his bride a diamond engagement ring until their 50th wedding anniversary.

It's high time universities gave course in "footballlese," the gibberish in which sports-casters describe the art of pushing, kicking, or passing an inflated pigskin up and down a gridiron. It certainly is the most rapidly growing language in America, but I have yet to meet a fan able to tell me in English just what a "flanker back" is, and how he earns his living.

What makes many of us so neurotic isn't that we can't have what we want but that we are

faced with so many choices we can't decide what we really do desire. The world was just as

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS										DOWN										18. U.S. president														
1. Son of Isaac: Bib.	2. Sandarac tree	3. Shells for ice cream	4. Single unit	5. Next or near to	6. Occur	7. Sacred bull: Egypt	8. Stripe	9. Frozen water	10. Spread grass to dry	11. Light sarcasm	12. Rapidly	13. Weathercock	14. Having a steeple	15. Before	16. Short, brisk leaps	17. Plifered	19. Distant	22. Land measure	24. Jewish month	25. Slipknot	27. Philanderer: sl.	29. Courage: sl.	30. Incites	32. Man's nickname	33. Like	34. Still	35. A brewed malt liquor	38. A little: mus.	39. Kind of wood	42. An appetizer	46. Harangue	47. Moslem beggar	48. Makes of necks	49. Indo-European

Yesterday's Answer

1. Song writer: Jerome	2. Agalnst	3. Macaw	4. Short sleep	5. Rhine tributary	6. Music note
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Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Exploring — C
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30—(6) Hoppy Hopper
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NEW YORK (AP) — A cut in foreign aid spending will be doing its bit in helping President Johnson find funds for his "Great Society" and still hopelessly keep his budget under \$100 billion. Just how he would do this has been a question tickling the minds of many awaiting the budget's final unveiling late this month.

It's a small bit — only a little more than \$100 million, unless Congress cuts still further. But requests for this long-term program of arms and economic assistance to other nations, along with defense spending in a number of classifications and communities, will be spared.

And since the Congress has a record of giving less than the President asks for foreign aid, the ultimate savings should help provide the money to expand the education, job training, transportation, and other programs for which the President

wants more cash. Paring his request for foreign aid appropriations to the lowest sum asked since the program was launched shortly after World War II should in itself raise only a minimum of dissent in Congress. The annual foreign aid request has usually been unpopular on Capitol Hill.

The President is asking Congress for \$1.17 billion for arms, and \$2.21 billion for economic aid. Of this \$500 million or more will go to Viet Nam and Laos. The fighting and U.S. casualties there will put this part of the request in a different category, in congressional minds, from the rest of the aid to other nations' defense and economies.

The some \$2.8 billion left for the rest of the world that the United States still aids in either arms or economic grants will doubtless come under fire as usual.

One charge is that it contrib-

utes to the deficit in U.S. international money dealings.

Early last month it became apparent that this deficit was climbing again after being trimmed in the early part of 1964. Estimates for the total deficit for the year were revised upward.

For a time Washington had hoped to keep 1964's deficit under \$2 billion, compared with the \$3.3 billion of drain in gold and dollars in 1963.

Late in the year the estimates rose above \$2 billion, with many predicting that the drain would prove to have been \$2.5 billion at least.

Just how many more dollars went overseas in the final months of 1964 than returned in payment for U.S. exports or as returns on U.S. private investment hasn't been announced yet. There are signs that a lot more did than Washington would have liked.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The first thing you have to do is give up smoking."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Nicotinic acid, despite its misleading name, is actually a vitamin normally present in the body.

The effect of nicotinic acid on high cholesterol levels in the blood is now under intense study at the University of Saskatchewan.

Diet alone has been only moderately successful in reducing blood cholesterol.

The scientific research now being conducted indicates that the use of nicotinic acid offers great promise for more rapid and more permanent reduction of blood cholesterol.

Encouraged by the results of the study at the University of Saskatchewan, Dr. William B. Parsons of the Jackson Clinic in Madison, Wis., is investigating the possibility of side-effects from concentrated doses of nicotinic acid to insure the safety of its use.

Public health agencies and the Drug Council of the American Medical Association are diligent guardians of the nation's health. Each new drug is subjected to a battery of stringent tests and critical scrutiny before it is finally approved and released.

It is appropriate that the medical and nursing use of sheepskin should originate in Australia.

In Melbourne, Dr. M. R. Ewing and his co-workers discovered a blessing in sheep's clothing for patients who are confined to bed for a long time.

The thick, soft wool pile of sheepskin prevents bed sores by allowing free circulation of air under the body. It keeps the tender skin dry and free from

the irritation of friction even in warm, humid weather and provides added comfort by cushioning the weight of the body.

Another important advantage is that the leather side, which is placed against the bed, does not wrinkle or slide when the patient moves.

The Australian doctors have carefully outlined the tanning and dyeing procedure which will best prepare the skins for this use.

Skin irritations and painful bed sores at pressure areas are a real medical problem and a great source of distress to patients who must remain in bed for long periods of time. The simple but ingenious idea of using sheepskin promises to be a tremendous contribution to the comfort and health of bedridden patients everywhere.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

A leader is a person born with a megaphone in his brain and a desire to shout his ability to the world.

Most great leaders in any field — whether they be politicians, soldiers, businessmen, evangelists, artists or rock 'n' roll singers — are to some extent megalomaniacs. This means they have a mania for great or grandiose performance, plus a feeling of personal omnipotence.

There are two types of megalomaniacs—the noisy ones and the quiet ones. If you have to work for one or another—and most people do—it is better to work for a noisy one.

You can always tell when you've satisfied the ego of a noisy megalomaniac; with a quiet one you're never sure.

No person is truly educated unless he looks up a word in the dictionary at least twice a week.

You hear a lot about romances between millionaires and hatcheck girls. But when it comes to marrying, most hatcheck girls wind up with musicians or bartenders.

Being cast up on a desert island all by yourself is pretty dismal, but the loneliest men in civilization are those who play golf with their wives on Saturday because they can't find three other guys to make a foursome.

Just holding things together is hardly enough in this world to make you a hero. Whoever built a statue to a paper clip?

A woman always should have something to look forward to. That's why a wise husband never gives his bride a diamond engagement ring until their 50th wedding anniversary.

It's high time universities gave course in "footballlese," the gibberish in which sportscasters describe the art of pushing, kicking, or passing an inflated pigskin up and down a gridiron. It certainly is the most rapidly growing language in America, but I have yet to meet a fan able to tell me in English just what a "flanker back" is, and how he earns his living.

What makes many of us so neurotic isn't that we can't have what we want but that we are

faced with so many choices we can't decide what we really do desire. The world was just as happy when ice cream came in only three flavors — vanilla, chocolate and strawberry.

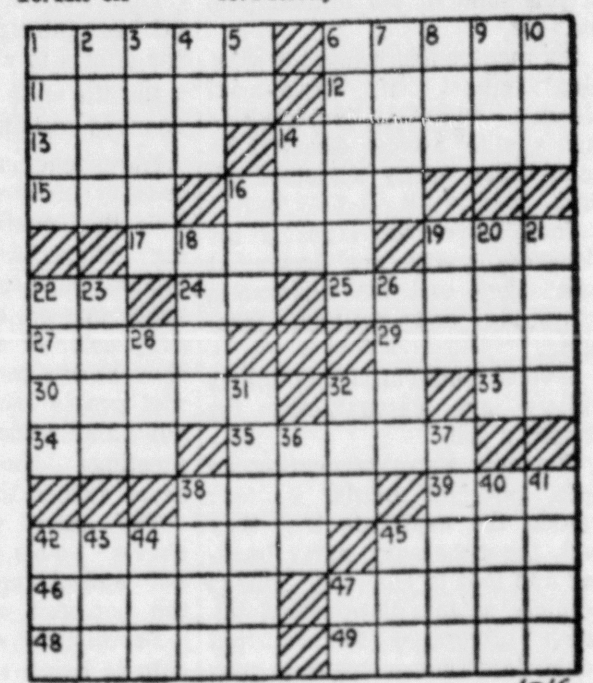
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8. Stripe
9. Frozen water
10. Spread grass to dry
14. Peruvian coin
16. An elf
18. U.S. president
19. In place of
20. Largest continent
21. Soaks flax
22. Absent
23. Garment
26. Eye
28. Permit
31. Ski areas
32. Past
36. High card
37. Unsteady
38. Crown of the head
40. Melody



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Solar surface activity is increasing again, astronomers report. Even Old Sol seems to be getting hot and bothered these days.

"Humphrey says money won't end poverty" — Chicago newspaper headline. Can't think of any other way, can you?

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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- 12:00— (4) Exploring — C
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30— (6) Hoppy Hopper
(10) My Friend Flicka

Looking Back In Pick

Dear Abby:

It Shouldn't Be!

DEAR ABBY: I am a preacher's wife with small children.

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PREACHER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: A Catholic priest is the only clergyman who with impunity, can go to social gatherings without his wife. And any man, clergyman or layman, who evidences a lack of respect for his wife's feelings shall win no respect for himself.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to "Wants To Learn," whose husband laughed at her because, at age 32, she wanted to go back to school and complete her education.

I am a dentist, 48 years old. My children are just beginning to take Algebra in school. Algebra was never one of my best subjects, and besides, I had forgotten almost everything. I knew about it, so I found myself unable to help my children. I solved the problem by enrolling in a night adult education class. I intend to learn enough Algebra to stay a little ahead of my children. I hope this is an incentive to "Wants To Learn."

Sincerely,

A DENTIST

DEAR DENTIST: You are to be admired. It's a rare man who voluntarily goes back to the same old grind.

DEAR ABBY: This is for that 32-year-old woman who wants to go back to school because she felt "dumb" when her 8th grade son asked her to help him with his homework: I have had six years of college, hold a bachelor's degree and a master's degree, have taught elementary grades, served as elementary principal and as superintendent of schools, and I can't help my children who are in the second, fourth, sixth and seventh grades with their homework, either. Neither can my wife help them, and she graduated from college magna cum laude.

Tell WANTS TO LEARN not to feel "dumb" just because she got only as far as the sixth grade. I know people who have had much more formal education but they don't know how "dumb" they are.

NORTH

DEAR ABBY: I would like to have my say about the cat controversy. Maybe that woman's home did smell to the high heavens, but it couldn't have been because of the cats because cats are usually very clean in their habits.

If there was cat hair all over the furniture, why didn't the neighbor buy a good clothes brush and go to visit the lonely old lady anyway? I love cats, but I dislike the two-legged kind intensely.

OREGON

DEAR SCRATCHING: Your letter is wonderful. But I'd rather not discuss politics in this column.

Roundtown Garden Club Meets Monday

The Roundtown Garden Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. William Blaney, Route 3.

A white elephant sale will be featured on the program.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Why don't you buy the
BABY SHOES mothers can TRUST?

MRS. DAY'S *Shoe* BABY SHOES



Finest quality glove-soft leathers, daintily fashioned styles, doctor approved. Full line in our infant's department. See them today.

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

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Bob Meadows celebrated his sixteenth birthday with a dinner at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fellenstein, at Yellowbud Wednesday evening. Others present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fellenstein and children and Miss Annalee Fellenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerschied and children, Annette, Dan and Pamela of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth. The occasion celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Dickerschied and her daughter, Pam which are just a few days apart. Pam is 4-years-old.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. McCarty (Linda L. Miller) are announcing the birth of an 8 pound 10 ounce son on Jan. 13 at 1:20 a. m. in Chillicothe Hospital. He has been named Shawn Allen.

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, and Mrs. Leslie Dearth attended the meeting of Garden Clubs at Trinity Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon. The host club was Story Place Garden Club in Chillicothe. Mrs. Inez Burkett of Willoughby was guest speaker and showed films taken abroad. Her subject was a "Pageant of European Gardens."

Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Miss Lettie Brundage and Miss Mildred Holderman attended the matinee performance of "One Hundred and Ten in the Shade" at the Hartman in Columbus on Wednesday.

George Targee, a 1964 graduate of Ohio State University, is now employed by the Du Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del. He is in the bio-chemical department. Before going to work, George completed six months service with the U. S. Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Targee, Kingston.

Mrs. Russell Harper, Kingston, and her sister, Mrs. Russell Yaple, of Circleville, went by plane last Tuesday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Albert Moore at Wichita, Kan. They also visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore at McPherson, Kan., before returning home Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Smith entertained her Euchre Club at her home Thursday evening. Those playing were: Mrs. L. E. Kerns, Mrs. Ella Minor, Mrs. Grace Francis, Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds, Mrs. Irene Brooks, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Reece Sberell, of Kingston; and Mrs. Cottie Minor, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Reece Sberell spent the weekend in Westerville with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Conaway and son, Mike.

Wife Preservers



Use dental floss for trussing poultry. It's strong, sanitary, and a spool lasts for years.

Equal Time Law Change Is Urged

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Chairman E. William Henry's proposal would:

—Ease the requirement that so-called splinter party candidates be granted as much free radio-television time as major party candidates.

—Require broadcasters to grant major party candidates free air time in amounts equal to the time they buy.

—Ensure some free air time for minority parties and their candidates.

—Leave untouched the present equal time requirement concerning paid political broadcasts.

Henry delivered his first major policy statement on the equal time law in a speech prepared for the Commonwealth Club of California.

The equal time law — Section 315 of the Communications Act — requires broadcasters who carry campaign programs of one candidate to give an equal opportunity — free or paid — to all other candidates for the office. Opponents urge its repeal largely on the ground that it forces broadcasters to give time to splinter candidates with no serious interest or hopes in the race.

Henry said repeal would be a mistake. He pegged his reform proposal to the goal of reducing the cost of political broadcasting, which has become the mainstay of most candidates.

"Those who seek repeal of the 'equal-time' rule are asking for a great deal more than the freedom to disregard frivolous candidates," Henry said. "They want the right to pick and choose, to broadcast some of their words but not all of them. They want the right to censor, and to treat candidates unequally."

"Repeal goes to the very heart of the political process in America. And my doubts about the wisdom of the repeal of Section 315 do not stem from a low estimate of the fairness and objectivity of broadcasters. They arise much more out of questions concerning the wisdom of placing that power in the hands of any single group of men."

Henry suggested limiting the equal-time opportunity to those candidates whose parties had polled a minimum percentage of votes in the last election. Or, if the party had sprouted between elections, to those who could produce a petition signed by a minimum number of registered voters.

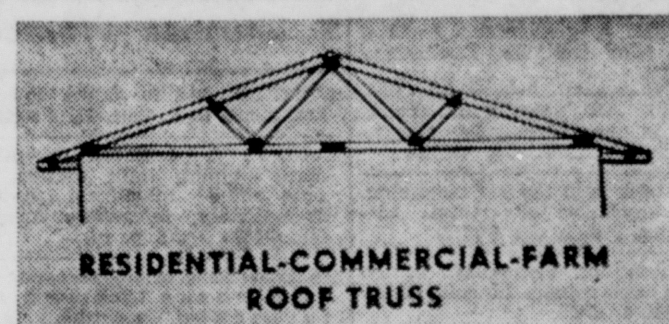


SPRING SHOE PREVIEW — Here is one of the new shoe styles presented in a recent preview of spring shoes by several top designers. The smart young spectator shoe is made with a high instep, open sides, a sling back and perforations.

USE OUR MONEY

For New Autos, Furniture and Appliances.
See Roy Marshall
at

First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC



WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2541

NOTICE!

BOYER RESTAURANT

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CLOSED SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Jan. 16 and 17

For Remodeling

Will Reopen Monday, Jan. 18, 5 A.M.

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Pickaway Gold Bar Sweet Cream Butter

Churned fresh daily from
fresh, sweet cream from
nearby dairy herds.

Add new zest to your
favorite menus by using
real butter.



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Direct Supervision
of the U. S. Dept.
of Agriculture

By

PICKAWAY DAIRY
CO-OP, INC.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Another Yates Buy!

1962 BUICK

Special Sedan, V-8
Air Condition, Radio
Montego Rose and White

\$1695

YATES MOTOR CO. 1220 S. Court St.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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Henry delivered his first major policy statement on the equal time law in a speech prepared for the Commonwealth Club of California.

The equal time law — Section 315 of the Communications Act — requires broadcasters who carry campaign programs of one candidate to give an equal opportunity — free or paid — to all other candidates for the office. Opponents urge its repeal largely on the ground that it forces broadcasters to give time to splinter candidates with no serious interest or hopes in the race.

Henry said repeal would be a mistake. He pegged his reform proposal to the goal of reducing the cost of political broadcasting, which has become the mainstay of most candidates.

"Those who seek repeal of the 'equal-time' rule are asking for a great deal more than the freedom to disregard frivolous candidates," Henry said. "They want the right to pick and choose, to broadcast some of their words but not all of them. They want the right to censor, and to treat candidates unequally."

"Repeal goes to the very heart of the political process in America. And my doubts about the wisdom of the repeal of Section 315 do not stem from a low estimate of the fairness and objectivity of broadcasters. They arise much more out of questions concerning the wisdom of placing that power in the hands of any single group of men."

Henry suggested limiting the equal-time opportunity to those candidates whose parties had polled a minimum percentage of votes in the last election. Or, if the party had sprouted between elections, to those who could produce a petition signed by a minimum number of registered voters.



SPRING SHOE PREVIEW — Here is one of the new shoe styles presented in a recent preview of spring shoes by several top designers. The smart young spectator shoe is made with a high instep, open sides, a sling back and perforations.

USE OUR MONEY

For New Autos, Furniture and Appliances.
See Roy Marshall
at
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2541

NOTICE!

BOYER RESTAURANT

Will Be
CLOSED SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Jan. 16 and 17
For Remodeling
Will Reopen Monday, Jan. 18, 5 A.M.

ASK FOR Pickaway Gold Bar Sweet Cream Butter

Churned fresh daily from fresh, sweet cream from nearby dairy herds.

Add new zest to your favorite menus by using real butter.

Produced Under Direct Supervision of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

By
PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP, INC.
Circleville, Ohio

Why don't you buy the **BABY SHOES** mothers can TRUST?

MRS. DAY'S *Shoe* BABY SHOES.

Finest quality glove-soft leathers, daintily fashioned styles, doctor approved. Full line in our infant's department. See them today.

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

Another Yates Buy!

1962 BUICK

Special Sedan, V-8
Air Condition, Radio
Montego Rose and White

\$1695

YATES MOTOR CO. 1220 S. Court St.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
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Charles P. Mowery,
Secretary

3. Lost and Found

FOUND — Black mixed breed pup-
py, white boots, 6 to 8 weeks old,
with harness. GR 4-5020.

4. Business Service

GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold
Phone GR 4-4686.

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325 W.
Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

CARPENTER work of all kinds. GR
4-4176, Austin Hoover.

MINNEAPOLIS Moline parts and
service. Land's Garage, Stouts-
ville, GR 4-6750.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stouts-
ville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere any time. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6338.

DILTZ auto and radiator service,
118 E. Franklin St., Phone
GR 4-6553, Circleville.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 4847 — 3 miles east
on U. S. 22.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

BANK run gravel. Loading and
hauling daily. From Richards pit
on Canal Road. Raleigh Spradlin.
GR 4-4127.

CARY Elevators, roofing, tree trim-
ming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2079 or
GE 4-5464.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Culligan Water Softeners
158 West Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

Well Drilling

4 - 10 Inch Wells
4-Inch Wells — \$3 per foot

Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

Barthelmas

Sheet Metal
and Plumbing
Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

For Insulating Needs
See Us

Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

PICKAWAY

Plumbing & Heating
Pump Installation and Repairs
Free Estimate
Call Bill Dixon
GR 4-7310

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

R. E. Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission anything of
value.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest

150 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

TOMLINSON

WELDING
Ornamental Iron Work a special-
ty. Portable Welding, Metal Fab-
rication. Custom Made Trailers.
Plow Points, Western Avenue,
Circleville, GR 4-2593.

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Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

CARL HAWKS sound service.
GR 4-6810, 904 Lincoln Drive.

AYERS Brothers Electronics T. V.
radio and hi fi repair communica-
tions equipment. New location 230
S. Court. Street, call GR 4-6890.

Hamner's

Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

Ed Wallace Realty Co.

Phone GR 4-4581

Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes!

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED: 2 ladies at once. Full or
part time to help with spring
rush of business. Discount for own
needs. Write Box 196-A C.O. The
Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

KEARNS Nursing Home: Wanted—
Male or female license practical
nurses or registered nurses.
GR 4-3655.

WANTED — Musicians to start
"Dixieland Band". Contact Bob
McFarland after 5 p.m. GR 4-4085

9. Situation Wanted

WANTED ride to down town Co-
lumbus, 8 to 5, Call GR 4-6923.

LADY, experienced receptionist,
clerk - typist, light dictation, vari-
ous office machines. Available
immediately. References furnished.
GR 4-4600 9 to 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER or housekeeper while
father works truck work. Also
furnished apartment available.
Carl Garner, 132 Walnut
Street.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 CHEVY V-8 standard trans-
mission. Call GR 4-6104 evenings.

1956 BUICK Special, automatic
transmission, good tires, will sell
cheap. Call after 5 p.m. GR 4-3710.

'50 Chevrolet

Standard Shift
\$100.00

'57 Ford

2-Door
\$195.00

'57 Plymouth

4-Door
\$195.00

Wes Edstrom

Motors
150 E. Main Street
GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

FURNISHED trailer for rent, \$50 a
month, GR 4-3765.

TRAILER for rent, \$50 per month.
Phone GR 4-6112.

FOR RENT 40x10 foot trailer, nat-
ural gas heat, 130 Logan, no chil-
dren. GR 4-3554.

1959 ALMA 45x10, excellent condi-
tion. \$2400 without awning, \$2500,
with. GR 4-4570.

SHADY Acres, Route 2, Route 104
at Big Darby, 2 bedroom mobile
home for rent. Harley Wells, own-
er.

FOR SALE: 1963 Detroit: 3 bed
room, 54x10, like new, with ex-
tras: \$3,800. GR 4-2657 between 8
a. m. and 5 p. m. Ask for Roger.

13. Apartments for Rent

1 ROOM furnished, 719 South Court,
GR 4-3360.

32. Public Sale

PRIVATE SALE

By Appointment Only!

CONFERENCE TABLE — 12-Ft. Solid Oak Romweb-
er w/10 matching captain's chairs, red leather
back.

OFFICE FURNITURE . . . HAND CARVED — 2 Ex-
ecutive Desks 35x72 w/plate glass tops.

DINING SUITE — Antique Solid Cherry Rope Design,
drop leaf table w/inserts, corner china closet, 8
rose back chairs and chest.

FREEZER — G.E. 17 cf, like new.

FURNITURE — Upholstered davenport, lounge and
rocking chairs, metal clothes cabinets, table
lamps, manicure tables, ironing board.

BEDROOM SUITE — Top grade Fruitwood, double
bed.

RUGS — 3 New never used American Oriental, also
used rugs.

LUGGAGE — 4-pc. top grade cowhide set.

RESTAURANT — Plates, cups and saucers, glasses
etc.

MISCELLANEOUS — Items too numerous to men-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Replogle
Call GR 4-4510 for Appointment

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs un-
furnished. GR 4-4918.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath
downtown, 213 E. Main GR 4-2887.

COMPLETELY modern, furnished
apartment in downtown area. GR-
4-3785.

2 BEDROOM deluxe apartment in
the best location, Mrs. John Wat-
ers, 570 Woodlawn Drive GR 4-4889

FURNISHED upstairs three room
apartment for single person, GR
4-3654.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment
located between Circleville and
Columbus on Route 23. Utilities
paid, YU 3-2575.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms
and bath, steam heat. Private en-
trance. Garage, adults only GR
4-6709.

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, Jefferson addition.
GR 4-6506.

3 BEDROOM modern near Laurel-
ville, adults, DE 2-2418.

NICE 2 bedroom home for rent in
the country, \$50 a month. GR 4-3705.

3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water
Street, adults, GR 4-4472.

3 ROOMS and bath, newly decorat-
ed. Call GR 4-3320 or GR 4-2780.

4 ROOM house for rent and sleep-
ing rooms. GR 4-7216, 433 E.
Mound.

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 large rooms and
bath, 368 Walnut Street. Phone,
GR 4-4289.

3 ROOMS and bath, cottage com-
pletely furnished. All modern, 6
miles north of Circleville at Little
Lanuit on Old 23, F. Bayer,
YU 3-4166.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM modern house with
garage, in Westfall School Dis-
trict, 877-3294.

3 OR 4 bedroom home with garage,
can supply references, desire im-
mediate possession. Call G. C.
Murphy's, GR 4-4075.

18. Houses for Sale

MODERN 2 bedroom home, locat-
ed close to G.E., large lot,
GR 4-6947.

LAND contract, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, gas heat, garage. Home in
Williamsport, GR 4-5024.

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, living room,
dining room, kitchen, family
room, full basement and garage.
North Pickaway, GR 4-6318.

TEAYS Valley District, three bed-
rooms, basement, garage, fire-
place, large lot. Call H. Puckett
YU 3-7485.

LAND contract or lease, 4 bed-
room house on East Main Street.
Available February 1st. Call Merle
Swank, GR 4-3466, W. D. Heiskell
and Son.

BEAUTIFULLY situated Knollwood
Village home 7 large spacious rooms
plus 2 complete baths, very large
patio, 2 car garage, by owner,
GR 4-4548.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Possession Now

166 Acre Farm

Located five miles from Good
Hope, Ohio. Practically all till-
able, Grade A Dairy set up, in-
cluding tank, ample grain stor-
age, nice barn with silo, large
loafing shed, large cement feed-
ing platform, tool shed, double
crib, five room house, fences
above average. Just a good
producing farm. Where else can
you find one for less than \$255.00
per acre?

Write to Charles Olson
CONFIDENTIAL
777 Neil Avenue, Suite B9
Columbus, Ohio

BOB BOYD

REAL ESTATE
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO
C. A. "Hap" Wilson
Washington C. H. 335-2640
Greenfield, O. 981-4053

20. Lots for Sale

TEN wooded acres, 3 miles North
East. Call H. Puckett, YU 3-7485.

1/4 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

Use The Classifieds

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic
200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

Maytag
Sales & Service
MAC'S
GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St.

Construction
Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
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21. Real Estate - Trade

You have the real estate. We
have the buyers.

Let's Get Together
Leslie Hines, Realty
Auction Service

107 1/2 E. Main—Phone GR 4-6480

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
—Salesmen—
Don Forquer — YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark — GR 4-4200
Pete Hix — GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett — YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Ed Wallace Realty Company

ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
—Realtors—
Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-4134
James W. Ford — GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
112 1/2 S. Court
Call GR 4-2061

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Residence — GR 4-5719

Vaughn Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

SALES MANAGEMENT

Two men will be selected for
EXTREMELY profitable once
in a life time opportunity in the
Circleville area to train for Di-
vision Management (no travel-
ing). Estimated income second
year \$24,000 and up, plus com-
pany benefits such as paid va-
cations, group insurance, and
family hospitalization, company
cars (Grand Prix) husband and
wife paid foreign country con-
ventions. Men applying should
have powerful backgrounds of
recruiting, training supervision,
and sales development in the
creative sales field in rural mar-
kets. Men selected will be bond-
ed and must have a clean check-
able background and financial
stability as they will be respon-
sible for company funds. This is
a real opportunity with the fast-
est growing multi million dollar
corporation of its kind in Ohio.
Please furnish full information
for past 10 years in your first
letter. Our people are aware of
this and all replies will be
confidential. Personal interviews
will be conducted by company's
Division Manager.

Write to Charles Olson
CONFIDENTIAL
777 Neil Avenue, Suite B9
Columbus, Ohio

23. Financial

Income Tax Service
Lewis E. Cook
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
328 E. Main St. — GR 4-2154

24. Misc. for Sale

15 INCH Bearcat Hammermill com-
plete with belt. Gus Valentine,
GR 4-4008.

STOP FROZEN PIPES

Electric Heating Tape
easily wrapped on pipe
prevents freezing.
Built-in thermostat saves
current. Insulate with
WRAP-ON INSULATION to
save heat. All sizes stocked
\$3.95 SEE US TODAY.

Kochheiser
Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

L.P. Gas

Cylinder and Bulk
See Us
Now for a
Free
Estimate
Fastest
Service
Anywhere
2-Way
Radio

LITTER'S

Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

26. Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy a good used economy
car. Private parties only.
GR 4-4694.

27. Pets

FOR SALE 40" Shetland pony,
mare, registered pinking pup-
pies. GR 4-6606.

FOR SALE, Blue Tick coon hound,
6 years old, picked to sell with trial
in season. GR 4-3756 or see, H. L.
Young, Route 1, Stoutsville.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

10 LBS. potatoes, 55c, 3 dozen eggs,
\$1.00. Mound — No. 36 3-7 p. m.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: 3 Guernsey cows, 1, 5
and 6 milk cooler, 1 milk cow com-
plete, Floyd Brigner, Darbyville,
Ohio.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 16, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)

Teays Valley 62, Franklin
Heights 59
Toledo St. Francis 58, Toledo
Central 38
Toledo Macomber 75, Toledo
Woodward 33
Toledo Scott 63, Toledo Bow-
sher 49
Rossford 56, Springfield Local
(Lucas) 28

White Oak 90, Belfast 69
New Miami 61, Madison 54
Cincinnati Woodward 59, Cin-
cinnati Western Hills 53
Green Hills 50, North College
Hill 52
Deer Park 70, New Richmond 40
Princeton 89, Lakota 57
Hamilton Garfield 82, Middle-
town 70
Toledo Whitmer 72, Toledo
Rogers 68
Toledo Libbey 87, Toledo
Start 68
Maumee 61, Eastwood 51
Georgetown 65, West Union 53
Milford 60, Indian Hill 47
Finneytown 66, Mount Healthy 65
Cincinnati Central 57, Cin-
cinnati Hills 53
Wyoming 51, St. Bernard 39
Cincinnati Withrow 71, Cin-
cinnati Hughes 49
Reading 83, Lockland 74
Loveland 57, Madeira 55
Van Wert 67, Kenton 66
(over time)
McGuirey 63, Harlin North-
western 67
Paulding 77, Grover Hill 59
Blue Creek 80, Antwerp 75
Delphos St. John 69, Lincoln-
view 59
Loudon 57, Madison 53
Columbus West 64
Columbus St. Mary 45, Dublin
38
Lancaster Fenwick 82, Lib-
erty Union 58
Highland 51, Buckeye Val-
ley 46
Sylvania 65, Ottawa Hills

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159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
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\$100.00

'57 Ford
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\$195.00

'57 Plymouth
4-Door
\$195.00

Wes Edstrom
Motors
130 E. Main Street
GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

FURNISHED trailer for rent, \$50 a
month, GR 4-3795.

TRAILER for rent, \$50 per month.
Phone GR 4-6112.

FOR RENT 40x10 foot trailer, nat-
ural gas heat, 130 Logan, no chil-
dren, GR 4-3564.

1959 ALMA 45x10, excellent con-
dition, \$3,800. GR 4-2637 between 8
a. m. and 5 p. m. Ask for Roger.

SHADY Acres, Route 2, Route 104
at Big Darby. 2 bedroom mobile
home for rent. Harley Wells, own-
er.

FOR SALE: 1963 Detroit; 3 bed
room; 54'x10'; like new; with ex-
tras; \$3,800. GR 4-2637 between 8
a. m. and 5 p. m. Ask for Roger.

13. Apartments for Rent

1 ROOM furnished, 719 South Court,
GR 4-5360.

32. Public Sale

PRIVATE SALE
By Appointment Only!

CONFERENCE TABLE — 12-Ft. Solid Oak Romweb-
er w/10 matching captain's chairs, red leather
back.

OFFICE FURNITURE . . . HAND CARVED — 2 Ex-
ecutive Desks 35x72 w/plate glass tops.

DINING SUITE — Antique Solid Cherry Rope Design,
drop leaf table w/inserts, corner china closet, 8
rose back chairs and chest.

FREEZER — G.E. 17 cf, like new.

FURNITURE — Upholstered davenport, lounge and
rocking chairs, metal clothes cabinets, table
lamps, manicure tables, ironing board.

BEDROOM SUITE — Top grade Fruitwood, double
bed.

RUGS — 3 New never used American Oriental, also
used rugs.

LUGGAGE — 4-pc. top grade cowhide set.

RESTAURANT — Plates, cups and saucers, glasses
etc.

MISCELLANEOUS — Items too numerous to men-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Replogle
Call GR 4-4510 for Appointment

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs un-
furnished. GR 4-4918.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath
downtown, 213 E. Main GR 4-2887.

COMPLETELY modern, furnished
apartment in downtown area. GR-
4-3795.

2 BEDROOM deluxe apartment in
the best location, Mrs. John Wat-
ers, 570 Woodlawn Drive GR 4-4689

FURNISHED upstairs three room
apartment for single person, GR-
4-3654.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment
located between Circleville and
Columbus on Route 23. Utilities
paid, YU 3-2575.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms
and bath, steam heat. Private en-
trance. Garage, adults only
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14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, Jefferson addition.
GR 4-6506.

3 BEDROOM modern near Laurel-
ville, adults, DE 2-2418.

NICE 2 bedroom home for rent in
the country, \$60 a month. GR-4-3795.

3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water
Street, adults, GR 4-4479.

3 ROOMS and bath, newly decorat-
ed. Call GR 4-3320 or GR 4-2780.

4 ROOM house for rent and sleep-
ing rooms. GR 4-7216, 433 E.
Mound.

1 1/2 DOUBLE, 3 large rooms and
bath, 368 Walnut Street. Phone,
GR 4-4269.

3 ROOMS and bath, cottage com-
pletely furnished. All modern, 6
miles north of Circleville at Little
Walnut on Old 23, F. Bayer, YU
3-4166.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM modern house with
garage, in Westfall School Dis-
trict, 877-3294.

3 OR 4 bedroom home with garage,
can supply references, desire im-
mediate possession. Call G. C.
Murphy's, GR 4-4075.

18. Houses for Sale

MODERN 2 bedroom home, locat-
ed close to G.E., large lot,
GR 4-6947.

LAND contract, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, gas heat, garage. Home in
Williamsport, GR 4-5024.

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, living room,
dining room, kitchen, family
room, full basement and garage.
North Pickaway, GR 4-6318.

TEAYS Valley District, three bed-
rooms, basement, garage, fire-
place, large lot. Call H. Puckett
YU 3-7485.

LAND contract or lease, 4 bed-
room house on East Main Street.
Available February 1st. Call Merle
Swank, GR 4-3466, W. D. Heiskell
and Son.

BEAUTIFULLY situated Knollwood
Village home 7 spacious rooms
plus 2 complete baths, very large
patio, 2 car garage, by owner,
GR 4-4548.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Possession Now
166 Acre Farm

Located five miles from Good
Hope, Ohio. Practically all till-
able, Grade A Dairy set up, in-
cluding tank, ample grain stor-
age, nice barn with silo, large
loafing shed, large cement feed-
ing platform, tool shed, double
crib, five room house, fences
above average. Just a good
producing farm. Where else can
you find one for less than \$255.00
per acre?

BOB BOYD

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C. A. "Hap" Wilson
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20. Lots for Sale

TEN wooded acres, 3 miles North
East. Call H. Puckett, YU 3-7485.

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

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Sales & Service
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GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St.

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Materials

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Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic
200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

Meet the
"Petite"
\$149.95

The "Petite" is the newest
(and smallest) member of
NCR's world-famous family of
adding machines. Here's un-
mistakable NCR quality in a
compact, space-saving pack-
age. The "Petite" is perfect for
all figure work. Price is pit-
size, too! Call today. We'll in-
troduce you, personally, to the
"Petite."

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21. Real Estate - Trade

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City and Farm Sales
and Financing
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GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —

Don Forger YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

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Realty Company
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E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
—Realtors—

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
James W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

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Call GR 4-2061

Hatfield Realty

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Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Residence — GR 4-5719

Vaughn Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

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EXTREMELY profitable once
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Circleville area to train for Di-
vision Management (no travel-
ing). Estimated income second
year \$24,000 and up, plus com-
pany benefits such as paid va-
cations, group insurance, and
family hospitalization, company
cars (Grand Prix) husband and
wife paid foreign country con-
ventions. Men applying should
have powerful backgrounds of
recruiting, training supervision,
and sales development in the
creative sales field in rural mar-
kets. Men selected will be bond-
ed and must have a clean check-
able background and financial
stability as they will be responsi-
ble for company funds. This is
a real opportunity with the fast-
est growing multi million dollar
corporation of its kind in Ohio.
Please furnish full information
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will be conducted by company's
Division Manager.

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Columbus, Ohio

23. Financial

Income Tax Service
Lewis E. Cook
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
328 E. Main St. — GR 4-2154

24. Misc. for Sale

15 INCH Bearcat Hammernill com-
plete with belt. Gus Valentine,
GR 4-4008.

Maytag
Sales & Service
MAC'S
GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St.

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Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic
200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

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"Petite"
\$149.95

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NCR's world-famous family of
adding machines. Here's un-
mistakable NCR quality in a
compact, space-saving pack-
age. The "Petite" is perfect for
all figure work. Price is pit-
size, too! Call today. We'll in-
troduce you, personally, to the
"Petite."

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 16, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)
Teays Valley 52, Franklin
Heights 59
Toledo St. Francis 58, Toledo
Central 38
Toledo Maconber 75, Toledo
Woodward 53
Toledo Scott 63, Toledo Bow-
sher 49
Rossford 56, Springfield Local
(Lucas) 28

24. Misc. for Sale

300 GALLON fuel tank, GR 4-3031.

USED bedroom suites, \$49 and up.
Inquire Ford's Furniture.

NEW bedroom suites, \$99. Inquire
Ford's Furniture.

3 PIECE living room suite for
sale. 1310 South Pickaway.

FOR "a job well done feeling",
clean carpets with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer, \$7.
Bingman Drug Store.

PORTABLE 17 inch television, Ultra
High Frequency, attractive
two - tone cabinet. \$60.00.
GR 4-7235.

EXCELLENT, efficient and eco-
nomical, that's Blue Lustre car-
pet and upholstery cleaner. Rent
electric shampooer, \$1. Sherwin
and Williams Company.

BANK run gravel. Loading and
hauling daily. From Richards pit
on Canal Road. Raleigh Spradlin,
GR 4-4127.

SEVERAL gas heaters, 2 used gas
floor furnaces, used gas floor fur-
naces, 2 kitchen tables and chairs,
1 oil tank, 275 gallon, 1 gas range,
good condition, almost new. Black
& Decker power saw, 1 - 2 wheel
trailer, 1 fuel oil heater, 2 burner.
Other miscellaneous items.
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Prices Start at
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FURNITURE
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Now for a
Free
Estimate
Fastest
Service
Anywhere
2-Way
Radio

LITTER'S
Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

26. Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy a good used economy
car. Private parties only.
GR 4-4694.

27. Pets

FOR SALE 40" Shetland pony,
mare, registered pekingese pup-
pies, GR 4-6696.

FOR SALE, Blue Tick coon hound,
6 years old, priced to sell with trial
in season. GR 4-5756 or see, H. L.
Young, Route 1, Stoutsville.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

10 LBS. potatoes, 55c, 3 dozen

Tigers Topple Greenfield As Maxwell Hits 31 Points

By STEVE JONES
Circleville held on to a share of second place in the South Central Ohio League last night by defeating visiting Greenfield McClain, 78-66.

It marked the third loop win in five starts for the Tigers as they reached the midpoint of the SCO schedule. Greenfield has defeated only Hillsboro in the first round of play.

A torrid John Maxwell came

within two points of setting a modern high school scoring record for the Red and Black Tigers. He hit 13 of 21 shots from the field and five of six charity tosses for a 31-point total.

Maxwell's high scoring effort, however, did not overshadow the steady performance of Tim Stonerock, Circleville's sophomore guard who missed only one shot from the field as he canned eight of nine attempts. He added four markers at the

charity stripe in six trips for a total of 20 points.

JOHN THOMAS and Chet Iery could not find the range. Both took 15 shots from the field with Iery sinking four and Thomas two.

Iery hit two from the foul line and Thomas six as each scored 10 points. Ron Seward tallied four and Doug Roth three to round out the Tiger offensive effort.

For the losers, Ralph Nooks was high with 19 markers. He fired from the field 23 times, connecting on eight. He was three-for-three at the free throw line.

Vikings Edge FH In 62-59 Battle

Teays Valley, starting slowly and playing raggedly most of the game, but hung on last night to beat Franklin Heights on the loser's floor, 62-59.

The Vikings did not get a lead until 4:20 had elapsed on the scoreboard clock. They jumped ahead, 10-9, were not headed again until 5:19 remained in the third quarter.

The lead then changed hands continuously until the Vikings went ahead to stay about halfway through the final can-

ned on seven of 13 of his long jumpers and drives.

Gerald Green added able support by connecting for 12 markers.

For the Falcons, Walters had 20 points on nine field goals and two charity tosses. Jack Foster, a speedy guard, added 17 for the losers.

As a team the Vikings connected on 27 of 53 for 50 per cent. From the charity stripe, the Vikings hit 8 of 15 for 53 per cent.

The taller Falcons could not cash in on their shots, hitting only on 27.5 per cent. From the little white line they cashed in on 7 of 17 for 41 per cent.

Fortner and Green led the Vikings on the boards with eight apiece. Both teams had 20 turnovers.

Th little Vikings lost a thriller in the preliminary tilt, 44-42. Down as much as 15 points in the second half the yearlings came back to make it real ballgame.

The game started with Greenfield controlling the boards, but hitting less than 25 per cent of their field goal tries in the first quarter. The visitors were on top 12-11 at the end of the initial eight minutes of play.

The tempo picked up in the second quarter, with the Tigers scoring 19 to take a 30-28 halftime lead.

By the middle of the third quarter, the Red and Black cagers had widened the margin and as the final period began they were ahead, 60-44.

IN ALL, the visitors had 42 rebounds while the Tigers had 40. However, the McClain cagers pulled down 15 offensive and 12 defensive rebounds in the first half as they stayed right with Circleville in spite of their cool shooting effort.

The second half saw the Tigers leading in the rebounding department and taking a good lead in the scoring.

Overall Circleville hit 29 of 55 shots from the field for a 44.5 per cent accuracy rate. Greenfield hit 25 of 77 shots for 32.4.

In the reserve game, the little CHS Tigers led most of the way, only to lose in the last quarter. The final score was 42-38.

For the Circleville reserves, Joe Winner scored 17 points, Steve Dade 12, Danny Gibbs five and Terry Martin four.

Tonight Circleville hosts Lancaster. Next Friday the Tigers open the second round of the South Central Ohio League by hosting Wilmington.

Logan Elm Trounces Piketon Five

Braves Take Lead In Scioto Valley With 3-0 Record

Logan Elm handed Piketon a 67-46 trouncing last night in a Scioto Valley Conference game played on the Pike County hardwoods.

The win gives the Braves a 3-0 league record and a decided edge in the race for the cage crown. They have games remaining with Laurelville and Westfall.

It was the first league loss for the Red Streaks.

Russ Merrin paced the Braves. The slender sophomore ripped the nets for eight field goals in 14 tries and added seven of eight charity attempts for a total of 23.

Redskins Nip Unioto, 64-62

Kingston and Unioto battled right down to the wire last night in a Ross County League game. But in the end it was the visiting Redskins superiority at the foul line that earned a 64-62 win on the Sherman's floor.

In the last two seconds, Kingston's Chuck Romans hit a pair of free throws to pull the game out of a 62-62 deadlock.

In all Kingston converted 16 times at the foul line, while Unioto made only four. From the field, the host team held a slight edge, hitting 29 field goals compared to 24 for the visitors.

Game scoring honors went to Kingston's Mike Search who connected on seven field goals and eight charity shots to pace the Gary Walsh coached quintet. High man for Unioto was Haynes with 20 markers.

CIRCLEVILLE															
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T		FGA	FG	FTA						
Thomas	15	2	10	6	10	Seward	3	2	1						
Seward	3	2	1	0	4	Maxwell	21	13	5						
Maxwell	21	13	5	5	31	Iery	15	4	3						
Iery	15	4	3	2	10	Stonerock	9	8	6						
Stonerock	9	8	6	4	20	Roth	2	0	3						
Roth	2	0	3	3	3	Price	1	0	0						
Price	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	65	29	30						
Totals	65	29	30	30	78	GREENFIELD									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T		FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T				
Garrison	13	3	3	2	8	Mills	11	4	2	2	19				
Mills	11	4	2	2	19	Nooks	20	8	3	3	19				
Nooks	20	8	3	3	19	Allen	8	2	1	1	5				
Allen	8	2	1	1	5	Taylor	3	0	1	1	1				
Taylor	3	0	1	1	1	R. Mills	3	2	3	2	6				
R. Mills	3	2	3	2	6	Borders	8	3	5	4	10				
Borders	8	3	5	4	10	Dougherty	3	2	3	0	6				
Dougherty	3	2	3	0	6	Harris	5	1	2	1	3				
Harris	5	1	2	1	3	Totals	77	25	31	16	66				
Totals	77	25	31	16	66	SCORE BY QTRS.									
SCORE BY QTRS.										Final					
Circleville	11	30	40	73	54	Greenfield	12	28	44	66	Officials:	Harris and Drenning			
Greenfield	12	28	44	66	66	Reserve Score: Greenfield, 42, Circleville 38.									

Standings

SCOL			W	L
Wilmington		4	1	
Miami Trace		4	1	
Circleville		3	2	
Washington C.H.		3	2	
Greenfield		1	4	
Hillsboro		0	5	

Bradley Sets Scoring Mark In Ivy League

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Bradley, the star of the Princeton basketball team, flipped in a jump shot against Columbia Friday night that brought the game to a sudden halt and threw just about everybody on the court into a state of confusion.

As soon as the 25-footer went in, the horn sounded. Everyone stopped. They stood around for a few seconds with the referees and coaches appearing the most puzzled.

Finally, someone at the scorer's table let Referee Lou Eisenstein in on the secret. The basket had made Bradley the first Ivy Leaguer in history to score 2,000 points in a career.

Eisenstein, taking command of the situation, marched to the center of the floor, signaled for silence and — in place of the public address system, which wasn't working — announced Bradley's achievement to the 3,023 persons crowded into the small Columbia gym and to the local television audience.

Bradley, the nation's fourth highest scorer, poured in 41 points altogether in the 76-68 victory, giving him a career total of 2,022 and making him the 16th major college player to reach that plateau in three years.

AFL All-Star Gate Skimpy

HOUSTON (AP) — The player pension fund figures to be the big loser in today's American Football League all-star game shifted from New Orleans to Houston because 21 Negro players complained of racial discrimination.

The winning players still get \$700 each and each loser \$500. Those figures would have been the same in the huge Sugar Bowl where 65,000 had been expected or at Jeppesen Stadium with its smaller capacity of 35,000.

A television payment of \$75,000 from the American Broadcasting Co. was enough to take care of the major expenses but the gate receipts naturally had provided the profits.

Logan Elm
Schaal, 3-0-6; Merrin, 6-7-35; Reichelderfer, 7-3-17; Rawlins, 0-2-2; Lutz, 5-3-15; Spangler, 0-1-1; Shaw, 1-3-5. Totals, 24-19-67.

Piketon
Ward, 1-2-4; Phipps, 5-8-18; LeMaster, 3-0-8; Pritchett, 4-2-10; McGuire, 3-1-7; Self, 0-1-1. Totals, 16-14-64.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Logan Elm ... 10 26 41 — 67
Piketon ... 10 20 35 — 46
Referee: Neizum and Greishelmer
Reserve Game: Logan Elm 26, Piketon 58.

Bulldogs Roll Past Eagles Of Clarksburg

Centralia jumped off to an early lead and clinched a 76-54 win last night against visiting Clarksburg.

It was the 12th win for the Bulldogs against one loss. In the Ross County League they share second place with Bishop Flaget who was defeated by Paint Valley last night.

Glenn Burchwell paced the Bulldog win, scoring 21 points on nine field goals and three charity tosses.

But game scoring honors went to Ron Ramsey who tossed nine field goals and five foul shots through the hoop for 23 markers.

AT THE foul line the Bulldogs hit 10 of 20 for 50 per cent. Clarksburg connected on 10 of 22 for 45 per cent.

The little Bulldogs copped the preliminary tilt, 58-27. Next week Centralia plays at Kings-ton.

Centralia
Haynes, 9-1-17; Roll, 5-3-13; Austin, 6-0-12; Pontious, 1-0-2; Arledge, 2-0-4; Lyons, 2-3-7; Burchwell 9-3-21 Totals, 33-10-76.

Clarksburg
Ater, 6-0-12; Gallagher, 0-1-1; Reisinger, 1-0-2; R. Ramsey, 9-5-23; McDonald, 2-1-5; Stevenson, 0-3-3; D. Ramsey, 4-0-8. Totals, 22-10-54.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Centralia ... 17 33 51 — 76
Clarksburg ... 5 16 38 — 54
Referee: Newman and Shumater
Reserve Game: Centralia 56, Clarksburg 27.

Celts Chalk 13th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seven is becoming an unlucky number for the Philadelphia 76ers while the Boston Celtics are quite satisfied with No. 13 today.

The sizzling Celtics won their 13th straight National Basketball Association game Friday night, trimming a Philadelphia club reduced temporarily to seven men by the Wilt Chamberlain trade, 104-95.

The 76ers have dropped two in a row since the All-Star break, when they swapped three players to San Francisco for Chamberlain, who is on a week's leave of absence before reporting to Philadelphia.

The Cincinnati Royals, gamely chasing Boston in the Eastern Division derby, topped the Jerry West-less Los Angeles Lakers 124-106. San Francisco, making its first start since the departure of Chamberlain, bowed to the New York Knickerbockers 89-87 in Friday's other games.

John Havlicek led Boston's third period comeback that wiped out a 10-point Philadelphia lead and carried the Celtics to their 20th triumph in 21 starts. Havlicek hit eight of his 18 points late in the quarter, in which Boston outscored the 76ers 35-18 after trailing 51-41 at halftime.

Sam Jones was high man for the Celtics with 29 points, one less than Philadelphia's Chet Walker.

Without West, who injured his nose Thursday night at Detroit, the Lakers couldn't hold an early lead, falling behind to stay 39-38 when Jerry Lucas completed a three-point play midway in the second period.

Lucas paced the Royals with 29 points and Oscar Robertson added 27. Elgin Baylor's 34 points led the Lakers, coached in the final five minutes by Rudy LaRusso after Fred Schaus was ejected.

West will be back in the Lakers' line-up for Sunday's game at St. Louis.

A goal-tending call against San Francisco at the final buzzer doomed the Warriors to their 12th straight setback. Bob Boozer was awarded the game-winning basket on the infraction.

Nate Thurmond, Chamberlain's 6-foot-11 replacement, scored 21 points for the Western Division tailenders, one less than teammate Guy Rodgers. The Knicks, who blew a 14-point lead in the last seven minutes, were paced by Boozer and Willis Reed, with 15 points apiece.

Tonight's pairings are New York at San Francisco and St. Louis at Baltimore.

Robustelli Says He's Quitting

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Andy Robustelli, who has said it before, has said it again — he's quitting as a professional football player.

The New York Giants' defensive end told the Stamford Advocate Friday he wants to devote his time to his sports promotion business.

Robustelli, a veteran of 13 National Football League seasons, retired as a player before the 1964 campaign but then returned.

Dr. Kildare



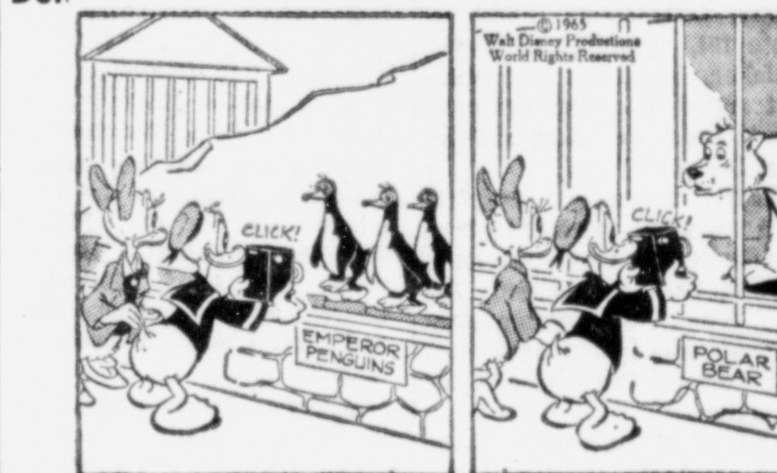
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Don-D-Duck



Beetle Bailey



Fla Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bold



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



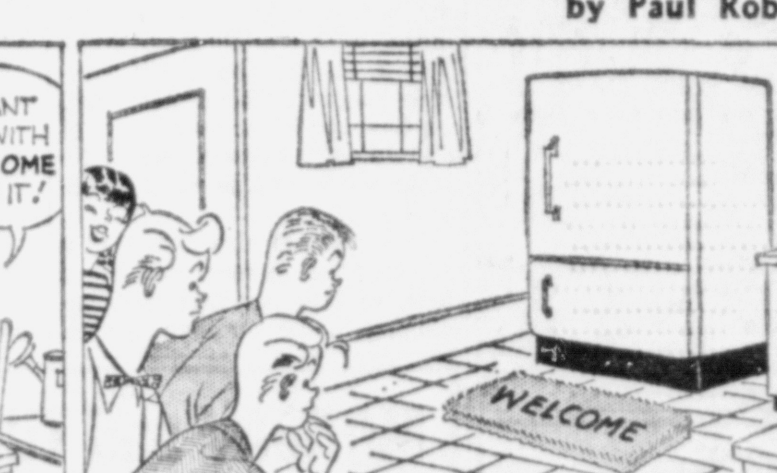
by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris





SAILOR AND FAMILY — Circleville sailor Glenn Pearce, who aided in the recent rescue operation for flood-stricken victims in northern California, is shown here with his four children. The youngsters are, left to right, Melinda, Greg, Dwight and Cathy.

Local Sailor Assists in Rescue Work

A former Circleville resident was one of many U. S. Navy men who assisted in the search rescue and evacuation of flood-stricken victims in northern California around Christmas time.

Taking part in the gigantic mercy operation was Glenn A. Pearce who lived here prior to starting his naval career. An aviation machinist mate second class, he is based at Ream Field in Imperial Beach, Calif.

Pearce and many other helicopter pilots and crewmen skipped their own Christmas to help the periled civilians. They hauled thousands of pounds of cargo, which included food, medical supplies and other necessities. They also evacuated many persons.

Pearce, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison of Lancaster Pike, said flight conditions were poor and the operation was hampered by bad weather. However, the Ream Field detachment was available at all times for the rescue work.

The local sailor and his wife, Doris, have four children, Melinda, Greg, Cathy and Dwight. They live at 1026 10th St. in Imperial Beach.

Business News

Throp Heads Area Firm

Gary W. Throp, 615 Main St., Groveport, has been appointed plant manager of the Landmark Alfalfa Dehydrating Plant on Route 104, according to Wayne Shidaker, Landmark vice president and manager of the company's Seed, Fertilizer and Alfalfa Division.

Throp, formerly assistant plant manager there, has been associated with Landmark since October, 1960. He succeeds Eugene Von Ins, former plant manager who is now associated with General Products of Ohio, Lexington.

A native of Groveport, Throp is a graduate of Groveport-Madison High School and attended Capital University, Columbus. He has also completed several management training courses.

In addition to serving as current Treasurer for the village of Groveport, Throp is active in the Groveport Methodist Church where he is pasty leader and Sunday School teacher. He is also an honorary citizen of Boys Town.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Larry Wisecup, Route 1, Bainbridge, medical
Lester Lingo, 328 S. Pickaway St., surgical
Mrs. Alfred Brown, Kingston medical
John Wolfe, 715 S. Court St., surgical
Mrs. Mary Glick, Ashville, medical

DISMISSALS
Larry Wisecup, Route 1, Bainbridge
Kenneth Keller, 541 E. Main St.
Walter Halstenberg, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. Daniel Ealey, Williamsport
Mrs. James Bailey and son, 606 S. Pickaway St.
Ada Young, 307 E. High St.
Mrs. Glen Self, 330 John St.
Mrs. Edward Robinson, 148 Pleasant St.
Garland Ritchie, 265 Lewis Road

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OTHER VOLUNTEER workers were Mrs. Steward Lewis, Mrs. Lowell Toland, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Charles Walker, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. B. B. Defenbaugh, Mrs. J. H. Hatcher, Mrs. Howard Huston, Miss Katherine Meade and Mrs. Wilton Leist.

Registered nurses on duty included Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. Clyde Balzer, Mrs. Loring Evans, a practical nurse, also was on duty.

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Linda Benzenberg, daughter of Mrs. Viola Benzenberg, Northridge Road, was one of the contestants in the 1964 Ohio contest.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company her today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.05; 240-260 lbs., \$15.55; 260-280 lbs., \$15.05; 280-300 lbs., \$14.55; 300-350 lbs., \$14.05; 350-400 lbs., \$13.55; 180 - 190 lbs., \$13.90; 160-180 lbs. \$14.40.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.19
Shelled Corn 1.24
Wheat 1.37
Soybeans70
Oats70
Soybeans 2.77
Barley 1.00
Eggs22
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens04
Old Roosters05
Butter68

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MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

Tomatoes 3 lb. basket 49c

Super Duper Bread 1 loaf 10c

Folger's Coffee 1-lb. 59c

Sunsun Biscuits Reg. or Buttermilk 6 cans 29c

California Oranges doz. 49c

End Cut Rib Pork Chops 39c lb

Fri-Pan Sliced Bacon 39c lb

Fresh Ground Beef 39c lb

SUPER DUPER

!HELP!

Record New Car deliveries in December have left us overstocked on 59-60-61 model cars.

We have a selection of 23 Oldsmobiles, Fords, Buicks, Chevrolets, Cadillacs, Pontiacs and Dodges in this group. These cars must be sold this month to make room for incoming trade-ins.

BUY NOW AND SAVE

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Remember, worry is the interest you can expect to pay when you borrow trouble (and one thing for sure, when it comes to borrowing trouble you'll find your credit was never so good). Worry kills twice as many people as work does (reason could be, twice as many people worry than work). "Worry is a rocking chair, That never gets us anywhere!" May Richstone. It's all in the way you look at it. Trouble is merely opportunity in work clothes. Just try laughing a little more at your own troubles and a little less at your neighbor's for a change.

"An when I see my troubles, I jes' look up and grin. To think ob all de troubles, Dat I ain't in." Anon. Look at the tea-kettle — always up to its neck in hot water but it always keeps on singing. Here's a philosophy to remember. "There are two days about which we never should worry, these are yesterday and tomorrow." Burdette.

Here's something else to remember . . . next time you're worried as to who to consult on those insurance problems; or income tax reports, how about giving us a call? Friendly year around professional service.



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Yes . . .
We Clean
Blankets and
Bedspreads
Like New!
Bring Them In
For Our
Quick Service

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.



SAILOR AND FAMILY — Circleville sailor Glenn Pearce, who aided in the recent rescue operation for flood-stricken victims in northern California, is shown here with his four children. The youngsters are, left to right, Melinda, Greg, Dwight and Cathy.

Local Sailor Assists in Rescue Work

A former Circleville resident was one of many U. S. Navy-men who assisted in the search rescue and evacuation of flood-stricken victims in northern California around Christmas time.

Taking part in the gigantic mercy operation was Glenn A. Pearce who lived here prior to starting his naval career. An aviation machinist mate second class, he is based at Ream Field in Imperial Beach, Calif.

Pearce and many other helicopter pilots and crewmen skipped their own Christmas to help the periled civilians. They hauled thousands of pounds of cargo, which included food, medical supplies and other necessities. They also evacuated many persons.

Pearce, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison of Lancaster Pike, said flight conditions were poor and the operation was hampered by bad weather. However, the Ream Field detachment was available at all times for the rescue work.

The local sailor and his wife, Doris, have four children, Melinda, Greg, Cathy and Dwight. They live at 1026 10th St. in Imperial Beach.

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NOTES & QUOTES

Lew Cook Sr.

Mark Twain once said, "I am an old man and have known a great many troubles, but most of them never happened." — It's been said if all the troubles in the world were placed side by side, we'd all choose our own to carry away again. "Some people bear three kinds of trouble at once, all they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have." Hale.



There are all different kinds of trouble. If you're a homeowner you know this is true. That's where we come in. If your insurance is properly planned a lot of needless trouble can be averted. Stop in and let us explain our Homeowners Policy to you. Bound to save you a lot of worry.

Remember, worry is the interest you can expect to pay when you borrow trouble (and one thing for sure, when it comes to borrowing trouble you'll find your credit was never so good). Worry kills twice as many people as work does (reason could be, twice as many people worry than work). "Worry is a rocking chair. That never gets us anywhere!" May Richstone. It's all in the way you look at it. Trouble is merely opportunity in work clothes. Just try laughing a little more at your own troubles and a little less at your neighbor's for a change.



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John Wolfe, 715 S. Court St., surgical

Mrs. Mary Glick, Ashville, medical

DISMISSALS
Larry Wisecup, Route 1, Bainbridge
Kenneth Keller, 541 E. Main St.

Walter Halstenberg, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. Daniel Ealey, Williamsport

Mrs. James Bailey and son, 606 S. Pickaway St.

Ada Young, 307 E. High St.
Mrs. Glen Self, 330 John St.
Mrs. Edward Robinson, 148 Pleasant St.

Garland Ritchie, 265 Lewis Road

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

Tomatoes 3 lb. basket 49c
Super Duper

Bread 10c
Folger's

Coffee 59c
Sunspun

Biscuits 29c
Reg. or Buttermilk 6 cans

Oranges 49c
California doz.

End Cut 39c
Rib Pork Chops 39c

Fri-Pork 39c

Sliced Bacon 39c

Fresh Ground Beef 39c

SUPER DUPER

!HELP!

Record New Car deliveries in December have left us overstocked on 59-60-61 model cars.

We have a selection of 23 Oldsmobiles, Fords, Buicks, Chevrolets, Cadillacs, Pontiacs and Dodges in this group. These cars must be sold this month to make room for incoming trade-ins.

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